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# REDSTRY TO GRIP GERMANY

### BRYAN FIGHTS FOR TREATY AT WILSON'S DOOR

#### Urges Democrats to Defy President.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Special.] - With William Jennings gryan in the capital engaged in a tug war with President Wilson over otence of the Lodge reservations, fate of the peace treaty and its the final roll call by less than half lozen Democratic senators.

The senate today agreed to limit bate and the final vote on ratifica on is scheduled to take place late torow night or Friday.

Until that hour the few Democrats will mold the character of this er in history will be torn between onitions of Mr. Wilson to reject nds will destroy the league and on of the reservations adopted by ajority of the senate will spell dis-

Defeat by Two Votes Shown. All confidential polls indicate the deof the treaty by two or more es, but veteran observers would not surprised if enough Democrats ange front to achieve ratificaon by the requisite two-thirds.

The senate today decided to follow hands off" policy in regard to Ire-The Shields resolution, designed ing about recognition of Irish intor Kellogg of Minnesota, 54 to nts relating to Corea, Egypt, Porto and the Philippines.

t was a bad day for reservations of kinds. Among those which went the discard was the Lenroot reswar threatening the peace of the rld and take such action as it might m wise and proper in the premises. This reservation had been put forard by the "mild" group as a final as designed to soften the general ne of the Lodge reservations and et the charge that America is about abandon Europe to its fate. The "irreconcilables" allied

vation, 39 to 25. Wilson Tightens Grip

While the president, in telephon its, was tightening his hold on igh Democrats to prevent ratificaon with the Lodge reservations, Col. an established himself in a hotel a blocks away and launched his duct with either Miss Reidy or Helen ive to accomplish ratification with he reservations.

cratic senators, the Cominoner confident that he would win--re ng his feat of 1899, when he saved sace treaty with Spain from de by the Democrats.

assume that the Democratic sen ed by more than a majority and in cases by more than two thirds." Mr. Bryan tonight. "For instance, le X.—received 56 votes affirma by martial law. to 26 negative, four more than

Can't Believe It of Democrats. onceivable that Dem who have fought for eight s to secure ratification and have to public scorn and criticism delayed ratification should join with the irreconcilables to de-

world and the Democratic party Short Story for a have been preaching democracy afford to make a campaign on next Sunday! ry that a minority of the States senate ought to be alto dictate its policy.

d the reservations destroy the of the league?"
of at all," he replied. "The moral the league is far superior to lysical force which it contem-

it provides nine months' in before war. Another proks to the reduction of arms

hird provision abolishes se s, which we now know are a menace to peace. These ovisions are not affected by

#### IF THE TREATY BECOMES A CAMPAIGN ISSUE



#### WIFE'S KICK ON This carried with it the amend NOTES TO WOMEN "UNREASONABLE"

James P. Quam, wealthy manufact turer, who is testifying in his own defense in the separate maintenance suit Seized on Steamer by brought by Mrs. Pearl Quam, believes he has a perfect right to correspond with his women friends, and that his wife was unreasonable to object. One of the letters to which his wife obseveral incidents which indicated a terday.

lieve that you can have any number with any number of women? "No, I am not a Mormon," Quam

replied. "But I feel that I have a unication with his senate lieu- right to correspond with women friends. I think my wife is unreasonable in denying me that right." Quam persistently refused to admit that he had been guilty of any miscon-

#### After a day of consultations with ALLENBY WARNS EGYPTIANS OF BRITAIN'S MIGHT

CAIRO, Egypt, March 17 .- Field who are for ratification will now Marshal Allenby, British high commisort the reservations agreed upon, sued a proclamation which forbids any meetings, proceedings, or resolutions by the legislative assembly of the provincial councils of other elective bodies, or members of them, outside contested reservation—that to X.—received 56 votes a Contested reservation—that to the proclamation are to be dealt with clamation are to be dealt with



## The BLUE RIBBON

tried to train

## TAKE JOHN REED

Finn Officers.

John Reed, Harvard graduate, aujected was received from Adelaide L. thor, lecturer, and prominent "Red," Reidy, formerly his telephone oper- wanted in Chicago on an indictment claimed that in the case of guests of library of the gas company, and had ator, and named as co-respondent in charging sedition, is under arrest at the feminine gender, the courtesy nt for the capture of sufficient the suit. Miss Reidy referred to Quam Abo, Finland, according to an Asso- hereinbefore mentioned becomes exto bring about ratification. It as "my dear" and made mention of ciated Press dispatch from London yes alted to a degree approximating

rather intimate friendship.

Reed was arrested in a coal bunker had escaped from the Geneva Home of a Finnish steamer bound for Swe for Girls. They were holding her for Mrs. Quam's attorney. "Do you be den. When first captured he gave the Geneva authorities. his name as Casgormlich and declared

> states. When taken into custody he had English, German, and American passports, a goodly sum of money and diamonds, and much soviet propaganda in literature, cunningly prepared photograph films reduced to the size of postage stamps, and a very small compass. Reed was recently indicted by a special grand jury investigating radical activities in Chicago, and upon coniction here faces a prison sentence of

not over ten years. Following the Chicago convention Reed sailed for London as a stoker in a liner. He made his way to Sweden and thence into Soviet Russia. The federal government will be asked to arrange, if possible, Reed's deportation from Finland to America, as he is an American citizen, Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth announced last night. On his arrival here he would be at once arrested and brought

#### to Chicago for trial. 'RAGGETY' WHIPS TORMENTORS; IS KICKED TO DEATH

Pueblo, Colo., March 17 .- Ted, the 11 ear old son of Mrs. H. A. Kuykendall in a statement today shortly before his death, charged he had been kicked and injured by five school boys. Physicians say the lad died as a result of these injuries.

IN the absence Behind the death of the lad is a I of chauffeurs, school boy feud. Ted's mother is poor. His clothes earned for him the Lieut. Raleigh, poor. His clothes among schoolhome on leave, mates. Despite handicaps, the boy led fifty pound piece. drove his mother's his classes. This is believed to have

car; and then red, according to his statement, "whipped" two boys of his own age Thursday when they jeered at his clothes. Friday, five older boys attacked him and kicked him into uncon-

The Kuykendall lad, suffering from (Isidor was baffling!) severe injuries, was found behind a price if wages and manufacturing costs do not rise," Food Director Poole said. (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

#### LET GIRL ROAM AS PROPAGANDA JAIL; SHE ROAMS AGENT FOR REDS OUT THE WINDOW

guished not only for its exclusive at their union is recognized. mosphere, but for the unflagging courtesy of its attaches, who find shining examples in their superiors-Chief of Police Edward Maroney and Assistant Chief John Sheahen.

F'rinstance, Miss Margaret Moore was guest last night. And let it be pro-Chesterfieldian chivalry. Margaret

A cell, Mr. Sheahen held, was un the Democrats and defeated the of wives, or at least can correspond he was an American who had arrived thinkable. So he let Margaret sit in in Russia five months ago. On preliminary examination, however, he a desire to view the station. Might gave his correct name, the dispatch she? Certainly. Make yourself at home. Margaret started out, but failed The offer was then accepted and the to return. Investigation disclosed an open window in a corridor. Later she was caught at Fort Sheridan by the

military police. "Nobody," said Mr. Sheahen," had ver used that window to escape by before. How the h-l was I to know.

#### JOHN B. UNCORKS A BOTTLED JOKE WITH POINT IN IT

Eureka! Fellow dromedaries, elay a dog on the old third rail. We're about to buy a pristine pint of bottled am

Note the label for these two wellknown brews. One reads: "Alcoholic content, approximately 2% per cent by volume." And the other: "Alcohol, yet, there's a certain tang, a piquant

The figures read .2% per cent and .4 finds that you are entitled to more, you per cent. You get the point now, don't will get it. you? The decimal point, we mean.

#### ICE CUT \$2 PER TON; THIS HELPS!

The iceman will now charge a quarter instead of 30 cents to fill the ice time? box. Reduction of \$2 a ton on ice was announced yesterday by the manufacturers after three conferences with City Food Director Poole, who said vented one strike there, but we can't the cut was voluntary. The housewife go back and stop them from striking will notice a nickel difference in the

F. W. Upham, president of the Connumers company, issued the following

Family credit rate books....\$12 Family cash rate book ...... 11 (ilkmen, etc..... Peddlers ...

"We hope for another reduction in

## **AS MEN ACCEPT** 10% INCREASE

#### Insull Offer Wins in Nick of Time.

Samuel Insull, president of the Peoles Gas Light and Coke company, vesterday averted the strike, set for 5 o'clock last night, by granting an in. government troops and volunteers. crease of 10 per cent, with back pay from Dec. 1, in place of a 5 per cent

the closed shop proposition, but the 10 num regardless of any findings.

Slow Up on Rate Boost.

Perhaps the gas consumers may pay this raise and any other raises and additional costs, but the decision on this point is uncertain. The public utilities commission displayed an attitude of get higher rates at once with a lot of strike and calamity talk."

A preliminary hearing was held becents more" when Assistant Attorney General Matthew Mills asked how much of an increase in rates would cover the lemands. The hearing was continued

#### Want Edison Recognition. While the gas men were compromis- Weisdorf incident.

ng their demands, employes of the mmonwealth Edison company, who ay to Mr. Insull, carrying a Highland Park's jail is distin- threat to strike on Saturday unless

Gas Conference Is Dramatic.

The conference between Mr. Insull and the delegates of Gas union men. which consisted of twenty-six stewards headed by Acting President Thomas C. Campbell, took place in the sue was settled.

Led by Joseph Sturch, an ex-bantam weight prize fighter, representing the north shops of the company, who made a motion for a vote on the question of accepting the 10 per cent in crease, the stewards finally agreed practically unanimously, to accept the

Campbell shouted that they would be unable to hold the men from striking, but was induced to call for a vote stewards piled out of the room in a rush for the gas houses. All the men were reached and the strike headed off.

Insull Asks Fair Play. Part of the dialogue in the confer ence between Mr. Insull and the union

mmittee follows: MR. INSULL-One thing above all

mands is fair play. It cannot be possible for 3,000 men to defy the 3,000,000 people of this city, upsetting their conrentional order of living by shutting off will have the community against them. I am making this appeal to you as citizens and as workers-for I have to work for my living just as you doand not as president of the company. I ask you men to take the 10 per cent now, with back pay to Dec. 1, 1919. 4 per cent by volume." And yet—and and let the demand for 20 per cent and the other demands go to arbitration, with the understanding that the 10 Let us scan the labels again. Ah! per cent will remain. If the arbitrator

> "All Hell Can't Stop 'Em." STEWARD CLAUDE HENDERSON men have voted yes, voted themselves to strike at 5 o'clock, and all hell cannot stop them if we don't take a 20 per cent raise back to them at that

STEWARD CLARENCE CARCEN-Down at Pitney court I have held those men back as long as I could. I preunless we have the 20 per cent. They say if we lose this time we will lose again.

Warns Against Strike.

ATTORNEY JOSEPH M'INERNEY for the union-Gentlemen, there never was a strike won yet without public opinion. I have handled labor cases for twenty years and I know. think what it would mean to strike! bad. Fighting in which machine guns

### GAS STRIKE OFF Radicals Fighting for Control in Many Cities AFTER DEFEAT;

copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] | BERLIN, March 17.-- A processi

DRESDEN, March 18, 1 s. m.-At eipzig serious fighting has been going on since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Communists tried to capture the repulsed. The revolutionists have morning. tanks and trench guns. The airplanes are circling over the city. The cas-

award recently made by Jacob J. Kern, are in supreme control. The leader of with Kapp and his associates." Maj. of his lieutenants is reported to the Spartacists, named Weinberg, was Gilfa of Ebert's military staff said Kapp have been preparing to turn the It was agreed to rearbitrate the 20 released from prison several days ago. had only 20,000 men. Such a force, he per cent demand, time and one-half Weinberg in a proclamation declared said, was of no use, because most of it for overtime, Sundays and holidays, and the police, national guard, and citizens' guard demobilized and their places road strike. per cent raise is to stand as a mini- taken by the revolutionary guard. There were many casualties, but the

COLOGNE, March 18, 1 a. m.-In the small town of Weisdorf, fifteen miles from Cologne, a mob stormed the city hall yesterday, threw out the burgo- Germany, said: No, you are not going to rush us and master, and proclaimed a soviet regime. moved into the town, captured the rep. Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, Gen. Von Luettresentatives of the soviet government witz, and other leaders in the reaction fore the commission yesterday morn. and re-established the burgomaster in ary revolt were issued by Gustav Noske, ing. Mr. Insull suggested "about 6 power. During the day British troops minister of defense of the Ebert govdemonstrated in town with tanks. Mili- ernment, last night, according to a Zutary bombing planes flew over the town. rich dispatch to the Petit Parisien. Otherwise all is quiet. The British occupy the area. Some fear is felt concerning the industrial towns bteween

ecently were organized into a union tion here is critical. The cases and northern and northwestern sections of gaining control in Saxony and under Frank Ragen, were planning to restaurants are closed. The local lead- the city by the Sparticides. demand recognition. They will send a ers of the general strike proclaimed it The leaders of the railroad strikers ures against them.

COBLENZ, March 18, 1 a. m .- General Spartacist attack is expected today

paying only small amounts.

#### Floyd Gibbons, at Cologne, sends to The Tribune the latest bulletins on the Berlin from the industrial suburb of situation in Germany. The reports, Lichterfeld. At 8 o'clock tonight firing gathered by long distance telephone, can be heard distinctly from the direc tion of Lichterfeld.

way strike continues. The only trains running are to occupied regions. The postal and telegraph offices, but were troops of the Kapp government left this

ualties on both sides are large. The in- 18, 1 a. m .- Dr. Koch, Ebert's minister ner part of the city still is held by the of the interior, said: "The last three days show it is quite impossible for a DORTMUND, March 18, 1 a. m.— in Germany. It was clear the explosion von Luettwitz has confessed nego-After serious fighting the radical troops had to come. The responsibility is tiations with the Spartacists. One

#### OTHER BULLETINS

Late dispatches from Germany re ceived last night, telling of events in

PARIS, March 18 .- (By the Associ Two companies of British infantry ated Press.)—Orders for the arrest of

BERLIN, March 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Wolfgang Kapp, the chan-Cologne and Dusseldorf following the has fled Berlin. He left in an automobile at 6 o'clock this evening.

DUSSELDORF, March 18.—The situa. Barricades are being erected in the

nnounce that the general strike, having been a complete success, is sus-

withstand the attack. Situation is most city, will have left Berlin by Thursday BERLIN, March 17.—Berlin banks are regular troops will then take over control of the capital.

#### MORE KILLED AS "RED" FLAMES SEAR GERMANY

#### Many Outbreaks in Various Towns.

COPENHAGEN, March 17.-Fight ing started at daybreak in Ragen thers that American citizenship de Westphalia, between regulars and troops composed of the workmen, in which the regulars were worsted, losing more than thirty killed and sevent; wounded, says a dispatch from that the gas, yet hope to win out. They city. The workmen had two killed and several wounded.

> A deputation, composed of party eaders, headed by the burgomaster succeeded in preventing further blood shed. The regulars surrendered their arms and were taken prisoner.

Kapp Force Disarmed. A report received from Gera, Ger nany, says the Kapp troops there were defeated and disarmed after sangui nary fighting.

Fighting is reported at Elberfeld one of the most important industrial owns of Germany, between troops and Communists, in which the latter were Do you realize, Mr. Insull, that the defeated. About 1,000 of the Communists are said to have been driven into for several days. the allied occupied territory and dis armed by the British

Spartacists Hoist Red Flag.

THE HAGUE, March 17.-Reports received here from Heerlen, Holland, tionists. which is on the frontier of the allied occupied German territory, say that the Spartacists hoisted the red flag and deposed the mayors at Halle, West phalia, and Ohligs, Rhenish Prussis but that British troops restored order and reinstated the mayors.

Leipsic Conditions Bad. COBLENZ, March 17.-[By the Asso ciated Press. ]-A telephone messag received today from an American at Leipsic said conditions there are very

## STUTTGART (via Cologne), March

military dictatorship to maintain itself was needed in Berlin to control the rail- ists rather than back to Ebert.

BERLIN, March 17 .- (By the Associor tomorrow in Berlin. Military experts ated Press.)-Troops commanded by here doubt whether the forces of the Gen. Von Luettwitz, which have been Ebert government are strong enough to supporting the reactionary revolt in this soviets. dangerous in Westphalia. A soviet re- evening at the latest, according to an public has been declared in that region. announcement by Dr. Hirsch, Prussian premier. Security guards and loyal noon today, was overthrown at

### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920. hicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE BAROMETER

Probably rain or snow by Thursday afternoon or night and on Friday; slowly rising tempera-ture; easterly shift-ing to southeast winds and increasing and becoming vari-able Friday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 3 P. M...... MINIMUM, 8 P. M.....

a. m. 28 | 11 a. m. 31 | 7 p. m. a. m. 27 | Noon | 31 | 8 p. m. a. m. 25 | 1 p. m. 31 | 9 p. m. a. m. 25 | 1 p. m. 34 | 10 p. m. a. m. 24 | 2 p. m. 34 | 10 p. m. a. m. 23 | 3 p. m. 36 | 11 p. m. a. m. 24 | 4 p. m. 34 | Midnight | m. 26 | 5 p. m. 31 | 1 a. m. a. m. 28 | 6 p. m. 32 | 2 a. m. a. temperature for 24 | 24 p. m. 10 a. m....28 6 p. m....32; 2 a. m...38 Mean temperature for 24 hours ending 2 a. m.. 30 degrees. Normal for the day to 7 p. m.. 37. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 105. Highest wind velocity, 29 miles per hour from the west at 7:49 p. m. Tuesday.

GENERAL FORECAST. General precipitation is indicated for this entire forecast district from Illinois and Lake Michigan westward to the eastern Rocky mountain slope during the next 24 to 36 hours. The temperature will rise in front of the disturbance as its advances and fall in its rear, but no cold weather is possible

been cut off. The government troops supporting Premier Bauer were still holding their own against the revolu-

Urges Return of Strikers. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] COBLENZ, March 17.-The Prus sian railroad minister has tele-graphed Cobienz officials that Kapp has resigned and he asks that the

railway strikers resume train traffic i the revictualling of the country. Engineers' Strike in House of Parliament Is Settled

LONDON, March 17. - The strike of be held in June at the latest. the engineers in the house of parlia-ment was settled this evening.

# KAPP FLEEING

#### FRANKFORT, March 17.—The rail. Berlin Still Facing Spartican Peril.

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, March 17 (via phone to Cologne) .- It is reported Gen.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] BERLIN, March 17, 10 p. m .-(By Telephone to Cologne.)—Von Kapp's revolution has been utterly crushed. The Ebert government is

returning to Berlin tonight. The Spartacist and Communist governments continue to threaten trouble. The Reds are doing their utmost to continue the general strike. Grave troubles are threatening the Ebert government on its

return to power.

Reds Gain Two States. All reports reaching Berlin indicate that the Spartacists are

Westphalia. Representatives of the Ebert government in the Ruhr district report that unless a competent government is established within forty-eight hours, all the Ruhr district will be in the hands of the

Gen. von Luettwitz, who was appointed military dictator at 4 o'clock. Dr. Schiffer, minister of justice in the Ebert government, is in control of Berlin tonight. Gen. von Seecke has been placed in control of all the troops in

#### Send Troops from Berlin.

An order has been issued sending all troops from Berlin. Under Von Seecke's orders, troops of all units started late this afternoon marching to the suburbs. Light artillery and tanks are lumbering through the city, bound for the outskirts.

The object of the order removing the troops from the city is to remove the menace from the government, to scatter them and later to disarm them.

The troops which placed Von Kapp in power are to be disarmed

#### immediately.

Ebert Faction Goes Back. In small groups, the officials of the old government are returning to Berlin tonight. The resumption of power by the Ebert government will be accomplished between 3 and 4 this afternoon.

Dr. Schiffer, who has been representing the Ebert government in Berlin, has succeeded in assembling the heads of all of the large national parties except the Independents and Spartacists.

A new coalition government was formed including the Majority Socialists, Democrats, and Centrists. Added to these are the National and Peoples parties which have agreed to unite with the coalition on the declaration that a new national election will

The new president of Germany

ly that the new government excludes the independents and Spartacists, both of which are bolshevik.

The inclusion of the National and Peoples parties in the new coalition had the effect of discrediting Von Kapp even with those who had backed

The new government is proceeding at once to reorganization of the cabinet and is bringing every effort to bear on the labor leaders to call off the general

#### Will Remember "Massacres."

The Spartacists assert the new gov enument is more conservative than the The leaders the proletariat say the

memory of "Noske's massacres" when our menace in the revolutionary situ-the troops fired on the demonstrators ation in Germany, according to in front of the reichstag cannot be

Kapp. Dr. Schiffer did not promise report the growing strength of the at the war office, but the allied warthe residential section.

annesty either to Kapp or Von Luett- German bolsheviki. There have been ships had the city under their guns, 3—French troops witz nor to their officers or soldiers, but Dr. Schiffer has promised he would

Kapp and Von Luettwitz broken that the new government does not intend bursts, according to the French.

#### Plot with Bolsheviki.

uation is the charge made by the Ebert government that Col. Bauer, the reactionary troops, and Capt. Pabst, another leader in the Kapp revolt, conspired with the Sparthe Kapp-Luettwitz regime and will tacists for the establishment of a soviet republic with the support of the

The government charges that Bauer and Pabst proposed to Ernst Dumisch the establishment of a soviet regime. At noon today posters appeared on the walls all over Berlin. They appealed, workmen to rise and overthrow all forms of bourgeois government and to

#### Von Kapp Forced Out.

er Gen. von Kapp, it is reported benight when a raid on the Dumisch e disclosed a mass of pamphlets

At noon today, Von Kapp found the idicated in favor of Von Leuttwitz, the

Von Luettwitz's first act was to order his troops to demonstrate in the streets. Infantry detachments paraded junker victory." athrough the central portions of the occupied the strategic positions and Eclair exclaims. <sup>1</sup>patrols armed with rifles and grenades held the street corners.

calling on the workmen to continue told them it the general strike against any and all people but the kaiser and militarists bourgeois governments until the so they were fighting. They want to The fall of the Von Kapp govern This attitude of Mr. Wilson must stop,

#### RULED ONLY FIVE DAYS

BERLIN, March 17-[By the Asso holding the reins of power for less than five days, Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, the self-appointed chancellor and dictator, has retired from office and control.

He resigned today, and an official chance or considered his mission ful-bassadors tomorrow will intervene filled when the old government decided against Hindenburg and the Spartacist

He was also moved to this action by ne extreme necessity of the fatherland hich demanded union against the dan-

#### The Official "Death."

as retired, with the object of bringing about internal peace. Gen. von Lucti-witz has retired for similar reasons. The vice chancellor in the name of

#### Radical Outbreak Feared.

Which?" This was in consequence of an official announcement that the Reds tlement with the Kapp-Luettwitz gov-

upon the people to save the country from bolshevism.

Government officials said to the Associated Press: "We fear bloodshed tonight; it is difficult for us to hold the roops back.

In preparation for the expected ris-ng, officials camped in their offices all light. When the correspondent left the hancellery at nightfall into the darkening Wilhelmstrasse soldiers were bringing in huge boxes of food and cases of wine. Berliners generally scurred to their homes, apprehensive-y seeking refuge and locking their

Notwithstanding Dr. Kapp's resignaion. Berlin seems destined to have roublous times. An influential memer of the government, talking with he correspondent on Tuesday, insist

ed upon the urgency of suppressing the atrike movement and Communist opposition. He added:

"Time is on the side of the comintuists, and every hour we let slip weakens our position. We may expect reat events between now and tomor-

#### Tells of General Outlook.

COPENHAGEN, March 17 .- [By the orts of the situation at various places n Germany were received today:
Saxony—Generally quiet except at
Leipsic and Chemnitz, where it is critical. Barricades and trenches were nstructed in the outskirts of Leipsie

Thuringia—There has been severe tighting at Ohrdruf between regular troops and Communists. Both were constantly receiving reinforcements,

the city is now held for the Fbert fac-

## EBERT TO FIGHT REDS, KAISERISTS

#### Paris Eyes Germany with Growing Alarm.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [By Special Cable.] PARIS, March 17 .- German Sparta-

cists loom up today as the most serious menace in the revolutionary situ-French official circles. French for-In bringing about the overthrow of eign agents on the spot in Germany Spartacist uprisings in several Ger-man industrial towns, including Leiphe personally could to get am- zig and Dresden, according to French reports. Sporadic fighting with a few completely was the power of fatalites and general favorable results for the military marked these out

#### Denies Ebert-Kapp Part. That Ebert reached a compron

with the militarists whereby Kapp re-French and German circles in Paris The German chargé today again insisted that the Ebert government has not entered into any negotiation with refuse to do so.

out today that the whole German rev- following announcement: olution is a farce prearranged by the Ebert and Hindenburg groups for the gress occurred yesterday in Berlin, conpurpose of putting the latter at the voked by independents, Communists, his personality.

They declared the Hindenburg tele-Ebert as "intermediary" are merely a they are neutral to it. On all other fore the German people in order to reached. "A ministerial list was drawn up, which includes independents and Comas head of the new German govern munists. It is assumed that an accord

A section of the French press con- exists between the two extreme tinues to use the German situation to parties.' criticize President Wilson for his re-'French militarism'

Press Scoffs at Wilson. called on the chancellor on behalf of a soviet republic, which had been pro-The newspaper Eclair declared the claimed in working class quarters "Poor Mr. Wilson! How he must saying that if the troops were not with-drawn by 9 o'clock Tuesday evening Platoons with machine guns suffer! And so we are militaristic! they would attack them with armed

The newspaper Gaulois said: "Wil Germans. In order to swing over the he military, the boardings all over pro-German sentiment in the United States during the war, the president make the terms easier for Germany is maintaining an attitude of strictest because, if Germany becomes militaris-tic, which is entirely probable, his political adversaries will make him pay

> French official opinion is that the allies in the German revolution face two dangers—on one side the Sparta-cists, who will make Germany an insolvent debtor and a very dangerous neighbor, and on the other side the militarists, with Hindenburg, who would refuse to disarm or pay the war

te resigned today, and an official debts.

The French at the council of amtile attitude against the allies. ad. groups in favor of the Ebert regime.

Asks French Support. Herr Mayer, German chargé d'af faires, called on Premier Millerand and made a strong plea for French support against the Kapp militaristic régime. He insistently denied reports that the The official "Death."

The following is Kapp's official and power ment has concluded negotiations with the Kapp regime for a coalition government with Hindenburg as the president. He denied the rumor prices ranged from \$1.27 to \$2.07 a lover them. The yacht was en route than 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and guif ports during the next six months. The contract as the president. He denied the rumor prices ranged from \$1.27 to \$2.07 a lover them. The yacht was en route than 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and guif ports during the next six months. The contract all night with heavy seas breaking over them. The yacht was en route than 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and guif ports during the contracts and peen signed for more than 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and guif ports during the contracts and peen signed for more than 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and guif ports during the crew, after clinging to the rigging all night with heavy seas breaking over them. The yacht was en route than 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and guif ports during the crew, after clinging to the rigging all night with heavy seas breaking over them. The yacht was entremed the price of the pri the revolt was prearranged by the Ebert and Hindenburg groups for the

sole purpose of evading the treaty.

The whole French press agrees that the imperial president has accepted the resignations and has intrusted Maj. Gen. von Seecht with the prosisional conduct of affairs as commander in chief."

Radical Outbreak Feared.

The whole French press agrees that German militarists have scored, and they are demanding revision of the treaty, making the terms even more severe for Germany. The French also urge occupation of the Ruhr basin.

It is pointed out the Ebert govern-

Frightened Berliners last night were to have Von Haniel, undersecretary sking: "The white or red terror! of foreign affairs, remain behind to negotiate a prearranged coalition set-

### LLOYD GEORGE FAVORS NOSKE. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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LONDON, March 17.—Prime Minister Lloyd George is convinced all probability favors the success of the old German government. He has conferred with experts in German affairs, who recently were in Berlin and who have assured him Minister Noske is a strong, capable man with popular backing and sure to crush the revolt. It is possible the old government may swing slightly to the right and new government has been seeking, but

failed to obtain. Kapp Power Limited. British foreign office news from Ber-lin contradicts the statement put out by the new government that a com-

promise has been reached with the old.



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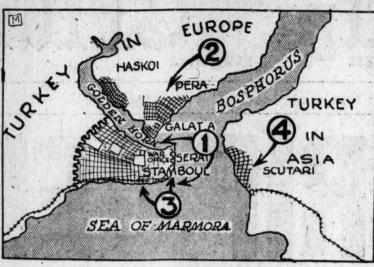
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#### OCCUPY TURK CAPITAL



1-The allies have occupied Con- and marines marched in and resistance was useless. One fleet stood at Galata with its guns on Stamboul, and another man of war was the Asiatic side. on the Golden Horn while allied troops

According to the Frankfurter Zei-

and presented an ultimatum

tung, a copy of which has been re-ceived here, the independent leaders

It is stated the new government con

Great Britain has had no direct com

neutrality, refusing even to discuss an

ment that the allies protest against

Von Sthamer, German chargé in Lon-

don, still is without any communication,

Great Britain denies they have any

direct evidence of Arab feeling gen-

erally becoming more pro-Turkish and

anti-ally, especially at Aleppo, where

believes Feisal was forced by his fol

the situation is considered serious.

Shipping Board's Oil

indirect request from the old govern-

fairly solid for the old regime.

stantinople. There was a brief fight 2-The British are guarding Pera 3-French troops are guardin 4-Italian troops guard Scutari, on

#### RIGHT SOCIALISTS HANDLEY PAGE IN TOWN; NO PLANS 'NEUTRAL' IN GENERAL TO REFORM US STRIKE, KAPP SAYS

Frederic Handley Page, one of the COPENHAGEN, March 17.-[By the world's most distinguished inventors of Associated Press.]—A special dispatch aircraft, is in America bent on pleasfrom Berlin dated Wednesday quotes
the Kapp government as making the

That is the first thing he
the Dutch government he will refrain impressed upon THE TRIBUNE reporter, from all political activities and do "According to reliable news, a con- who interviewed him at the Blackstone nothing which would involve Holland hotel yesterday. The second thing was

head of the German government to and members of the right Socialists, at Rather tall and nearly bald, but evade the military terms of the treaty. which an agreement was reached ac- withal a chin like a prow of a battlecording to which the right Socialists ship and a laugh as hearty as that of

exclaimed. "This is a progressive na- cal activities whatever. tion, proud of her progressiveness. We've been leaving her alone for a from an official source that the real

#### EXPRESS STRIKE EMBARGO LIFTED FOR MANY ITEMS

According to an announcement yes erday by W. J. McGreevy, secretary o Emory A. Stedman, vice president of the American Railway Express comtrols only East Prussia and Pomerania pany, the embargo placed on express and that the rest of Germany seems shipments due to the strike has been lifted in the following instances: All outgoing shipments-except or unication with either government and dinary parcels-to Texas, Oklahoma

and other southwestern points.

All shipments of perishable goods, fruits, and vegetables from Florida to All shipments of perishable goods fruits, and vegetables, into Chicago over the Chicago and Northwestern

All through shipments from Balti-Philadelphia, and Boston through New York. Officials of the company say 25 pe

#### Yacht Misery Is Wrecked on Way from the Bahamas

cent of the men are back at work

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17 .- The Contracts 12,000,000 Brls vacht Misery, owned by Irwin Cox. Washington, D. C., March 17.—The gale at the mouth of St. John's river. shipping board announced today that Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. contracts had been signed for more George Bullard, also of New York, from Nassau to New York.

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### SON, NOT KAISER, IMPLICATED IN MILITARY COUP

#### London Says Crown Prince saln entrance to his case for him to leave them. Was in Intrigue.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. ish government has received strong Luettwitz ordered. evidence that the former crown guards. The British are satisfied the former kaiser was not connected with the coup.

Associated Press.]-A royal decree dated March 16 says the place to be llotted to former Emperor William as many some time, but not under pres his residence will form part of the province of Utrecht, and that it will be fixed later by the government. The BAVARIAN DIET lecree was in connection with an an ment to the allied premiers. The Dutch premier has informed the

mer Emperor William has assured the Dutch government he will refrain in any international difficulty.

#### Crown Prince at Wierengen

gram to Kapp urging him to resign do not accept the general strike as a Fatty Arbuckle. Handley Page is typi- land at Wieringen as a place of resiand his reported negotiations with reply to the coup d'etat, but declare cal of the Britisher who made the dence for former Crown Prince Fredroyal air force a terror to the enemy. erick William. He said that up to the "I'm emphatically not over here to present the government had no indi-cram any of my British conceived opin- cation that the former emperor or ions down the throat of America," he his son had taken part in any politic and state constitution would be in ommendations for nearly six months said.

The Associated Press was informed nundred years now and she's been doing finely—let's keep it up and we'll all Hohenzollern will be absolutely to restrict him to Doors and the real effect of the decree concerning William Hohenzollern will be absolutely to restrict him to Doors and the real and their surroundings.

#### Present Fortress Well Guarded. AMERONGEN, March 17 .- [By the ssociated Press.]-Reinforcement of the Dutch guard at Von Bentinck cas

which since the middle ages has been protected by moats and draw bridges, has made the former German emperor's refuge a veritable prison fortress, capable of defense even in the unexpected event of an attack by raid ers desiring to free the exile.

To the right of the main entrance small building in which rest reinforcements. Here sentries are on guard. Beside this main gateway, a distance of 130 yards, is another gate, barring inner driveway to the draw-More sentries are stationed bridge. here. Still farther on, where the road bends at yet another gate, there is also guard. Then turning to the right which the castle stands. Police patrol

#### Kaiser Nervous at Recent Events. When motor cars occupied by mempers of the Bentinck family or their

are halted at the gate and searched

by police inspectors.

The nervousness of former Emperor William continues as he follows the news of the varying fortunes of the Kapp adventure. He sits most of the time in an odd posture on chairs in grasping its back and rocking it to

Crown Prince Shows No Worry. Wieringen, Holland, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Crown Prince Frederick William seems not to the Kapp régime. Today he boxed

#### FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON-Foreign office suspects rmer crown prince, but not father, o

AMERONGEN.-Kaiser so guarded that it is impossible for any one to gain entrance to his castle grounds or

PARIS.—German charge appeals to Millerand to support Ebert govern-ment in German upheaval. French press criticizes Wilson for uprising. COLOGNE-Reports from all sec tions of Germany show Spartacan uprisings; soviets proclaimed in many ities and districts.

BERLIN-Kapp flees after defeat by Ebert government. Ebert forces on LONDON, March 17.—The Brit- their way back to city to resume gov Arrest of Kapp and Von

PARIS-French see German revolt prince is implicated in the conspira- as plot against treaty, favor Ebert as cy which brought about the mili- against Reds and Hindenburg, scoff at tary coup in Berlin. This explains Wilson for kindness to German people why the Dutch have doubled the and charge of militarism against

THE HAGUE, March 17.—[By the although much younger.

The former crown prince reiterates that he would like to return to Ger-

### ELECTS DR. KAHN AS THE PREMIER

COPENHAGEN, March 17.-Accordvarian diet has elected Dr. Kahn premier. Kahn declared himself to be it would be advantageous to have a tion I had been making for six mon a representative of peoples' sovereignty and said he would hold the The premier said the government place for the premier who is to be is considering an official allotment of elected by the diet as a result of the next election.

violably respected, and that the full liberty of officials, workers, and employés to unite would be protected.

The new ministry comprises Dr. strict him to Doorn and Amerongen terior; minister of worship, Herr Mueller; minister of justice, Herr Hamm minister of commerce, Herr Koffler; minister of finance and social affairs, Herr Oswald, and minister of agriculture, Dr. Wupzerhofer.

#### International Strike Threat to Save Germany

THE HAGUE, March 17.-An inter national strike as a protest against the destruction of the German republic is probable unless the new regime in Germany is overthrown soon, according to William Oudegeest, secretary of the International Federation of Such a strike probably would not be necessary, however. Oudegeest is

leng."	Kapp cannot last
OCEAN STEAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
MISKIANZA	Manila
Sailad.	Port,
	New York San Francisco
TYNDAREUS	Manila
COREA MARII	Yokohama

### SIMS CHARGES HE WAS DENIED CAPABLE AIDS

#### **Declares Benson Report** Approved His Plan.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .-Again resting his criticism of the navy department on his charges that it insisted on directing all war operations from Washington, Rear Admiral Sims told the senate investigating commitan adequate staff in London were ig-

nored until November, 1917.

Admiral Benson, chief of operations, reached London during that month, Admiral Sims said, and quickly con vinced himself of the "necessity for stablishing a real advanced base headquarters of the navy department abroad with an adequate staff to make possible full cooperation with the admirity and coordinating all activities with the allies."

#### Benson Gets Help.

"I had been recommending such action for five months and specifically in my letters of May 16, July 16, and Oct, 23, 1917, had pointed out the necessity for the establishment of such an advanced base headquarters

"After Admiral Benson had report ed, the department changed its atti- attitude of the department du tude, and a cable to Benson Nov. 17 said a decision had been reached that said Admiral Sims. "A re permanent war staff in England to was not carried into effect work with the plans department of the miral Benson, during his short stay is British admiralty."

Admiral Benson then asked that Capt. F. H. Schofield and Commander There The various political groups, the Knox be ordered to report to Admiral ly important recommendation dispatch continues, declared that ex- Sims and Admiral Jellicoe for such officials in Washington did not concecutive power had been restored to duty, and this was done at once, Ad- sider that sufficient information has the civil authorities; that the imperial miral Sims testified, while his own rec- been sent from London, Admiral Sim

#### WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17. THE senate today voted down all the reservations offered in behalf of Ireland, Egypt, and Corea, and the fate of the treaty now rests with balf a dozen Democratic senators who are trying to decide whether to accept the treaty with reservations or reject it The final vote on ratification is scheduled to take place late tomorrow night

MR. BRYAN insists that he is not candidate for the presidential nomination, but is not prepared to retu-to consider it if presented in the light

THE publication today of the letter written by Herbert Hoover to the president in April, 1919, advocating wind the transfer of the president in April, 1919, advocating wind the president of the drawal from Europe, created a sens tion in the senate today. Senator B rah welcomed Mr. Hoover to the rank

LEGISLATION designed to aid in a bilizing market values of Liberty bonds was recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Houston today in a letter to

THE ordnance department in a state nent issued today called atte its course of instruction in the open tion of tractors as of special use t soldiers desiring to engage in farm after their discharge from the army.

for the same action had been dia

"It hardly is necessary to state the

There was continued delay on vi



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#### Misses' tricotine suits at \$95

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Judge Marcus at the Irish Fe in the Blacksto belief that there Japan and the He pointed ou pan has made f Wilson and the peace conference nese a naval bas

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The banquet w

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and in one battle same country th

Judge Marcus Kavanagh last night at the Irish Fellowship club banquet in the Blackstone expressed his firm Mef that there would be war between Japan and the United States.

He pointed out the preparations Japen has made for war, how President Wilson and the other delegates to the and how for fifteen years the empire had been making alliances.

He led up to his prediction of war y stating that both American and Irish rights had been sacrificed at Versiles, and that England had risen from the peace table the mightiest empire since that of Rome, controlling 50,000,000 of people, and eighty for

The judge was the last speaker on the St. Patrick's day program. He fol-lowed Mayor William Hale Thompson, his specs and read his "Americansim," saying h on that the adoption of the treaty without reservations meant the United States ould become a dependency of Great ritain, and that its adoption with the Lodge reservations meant that the na tion was ready to be such a dependency

He followed, too, William H. Finley, the new president of the Chicago an Northwestern railroad, who spoke on the railroad situation, asked for the confidence of the people, and declared the reads would "make good."

Many Other Celebrations. The banquet was the big celebration of the day. Elsewhere there were Irish figs and reels and Irish songs and speeches. At the Hotel Morrison resospeeches. At the Hotel Morrison reso-lutions demanding that congress adopt the Mason bill calling for the creation of a diplomatic and consular relations between the United States and Ireland were adopted. Congressman William E. Mason, author of the bill, the Committee of One Hundred for an

Judge Kavanagh, commenting on the the world by men and women of Irish declared American sentiment might yet force England to show justice to Ireland. He began his talk nce that the late Senator Shelby m had once declared to a member

Wants U. S. Possessions. "Japan," he said, "wants control of the seas. Japan is resting on a long, rocky strip of land. Its people apan must have land. To get land Japan must have war. It must have the Philippines. The Philippines

means to Japan peace and prosperity.

And it must have the Hawaiian islands. then it will have its place in the sun Some years ago Japan bought 500. \*Bome years ago Japan bought 500, Arica-Tacna dispute. The Peruvians of the charge that Gen. Montes, a candidate never grew a blade of grass on those The United States has in the bay. The United States has held it would be an unfriendly act for any foreign power to purchase a naval base on these shores. But Japan has

"The Japanese have said they are and too proud to fight. But they are too poor. And they cannot fight the united States alone. That is why they have made a secret alliance with pected to take action on its own initiareat Britain and another with

"Their Price Too High."

"It is inexplicable to me how Amer-ican statesmen could fail to see why no Japanese troops were brought int pe. God knows they were need to fight there—but no Japanese. Their price was too high. It would have meant the enmity of the United States.

The foliate footbase of the Berlingske RUSSIA MAKIN

"At the beginning of the war s British vessel stopped a Japanese craft and took therefrom forty German of ficers, yet no word was said about it from that day to this.

"Japan was given her naval base

in the Pacific by Wilson and the other peace delegates—the Marshall and Caroline islands. They are magnificent bases for submarines, battleships, cruisers, for great numbers of troops. Could Cut Off Philippines. They are within half a day's sall

of the line between the United States and Honolulu. That means that half

at when this country sinks so low at it has to depend on a foreign fleet; od in heaven help the United States.

ritain's feelings.
"Great Britain in the covenant of league of nations asks the United doctrine. Article 21 of the int would make the Menroe doc me a humiliation and a debasement.

would limit it as a 'regional underanding.' We have no regional underandings with any foreign power, and
Monroe, doctrine shall never beme obsolete while the republic en-

Ireland Never Will Surrender.

aking about England's relations th Ireland, and the proposed home le bill, the judge said:

Ireland has never surrendered and rer will. England says the reason he has kept Ireland in subjection is we it is not self-governing. This the same Egland that was conquered the Romans, the Angles, the Saxons, in one battle by the Normans—the intry that never was invaded t what was conquered; the country

### Occupied by the Allies

Turkish Capital, Over Which Forces of British, French and Italians Have Taken Control to Prevent Further Outrages.



#### **BOLIVIA URGED** BY U.S. TO QUIT NAGGING PERU

#### Two Notes Sent; Job for World League?

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Insistent representations to Bolivia not to disturb oke. This banquet was given by the peace of South America have been made by the American government as a result of the anti-Peruvian manifestations at La Paz. Peru has sought the good offices of the United States to prevent hostilities.

Two notes have been sent and third is ready to go unless a reply to the others is received soon. The first was dispatched immediately after official news was received on Monday of Ithe Chicago judiciary that war with the Bolivian capitol. The second was the attack on the Peruvian legation in put on the cables yesterday.

Officials view the situation as serious Blame Chile's Influence.

Dispatches to the Peruvian embatoday said events in Bolivia resulted ernment, and this view also is held in other diplomatic circles here. An ef-fort is alleged to have been made to force Peru into a war against its former ally in the war against Chile in the '80s, out of which grew the But its whole navy can ride for the presidency of Bollyia, is supported by Chile

with arms Test of League of Nations.

Peru and Bolivia are members of the league of nations, and their quarrel would afford the first test of the ed States alone. That is why to the league, the council might be ex-

### Esthonians and Letts May

ceased negotiations, and the Letts are concentrating troops along the frontier The correspondent adds that the Brit ish representative has offered to me diate in the controversy in an effort to prevent war.

#### Paris Chauffeurs to Strike for Lower Fares Schedule

PARIS, March 17. - Chauffeurs threaten Paris with a novel strike, cow soviet, said today: "The league their demand being a diminution of has capitulated. It has lost its origfares. Since the law calling for in inal significance. It contains no vital creased taxation went into effect a few principles applicable to the new organ-

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#### BRITAIN STICKS TO POLICY OF GREATEST NAVY

commons today Walter Hume Long, sent by Daniel Neumann, who defirst lord of the admiralty, said the scribes himself as a "poor postoffice

nant, adding: "We hope and believe that if there Be New Food for Mars is any emulation between us it is like. Large Stores of Siberian COPENHAGEN, March 17.—Differ that ample margin of naval strength ences between the Esthonian and Let-tish governments have assumed an naval powers. This is the foundation

#### RUSSIA MAKING NO FUSS OVER 'LEAGUE' VISIT

MOSCOW, March 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The approaching visit of the commission of the league of nations to soviet Russia is arousing ittle interest and discussion here. Russia has no confidence in the league

Leo Kameneff, president of the Mos-

Constantinople is the ancient Byzantium, one of the most flourishing cities in the eastern part of the Greek world, founded as a Dorian colony in the seventh century, B. C. In A. D. 330 Byzantium was selected as the capital of the Roman empire by Constantine the Great, who rebuilt it, renaming it Constantinople.

For more than a thousand years from A. D. 395 Constantinople was the capital of the Byzantine, Greek, or Eastern empire. The city played a leading part in the history of Christianity, the patriarch of Constantinople rising to the position of head of the Christian

No city in the world has stood so many sieges. In 1203 and again in 1204 it was taken by the Venetians and Crusaders, and in 1453 by Mohammed II., who made it the capital of the Ottoman empire. Several attempts, none successful, have been made to capture the city during the interven-

Its occupation by the allies yesterday under Gen. Sir George F. Milne returns it to Christian control for the first time in nearly five centuries.

#### GIFT OF \$1,000 TO AID STARVING FOLK OF VIENNA

A contribution of \$1,000 by Mrs Katherine McCormick was announced last night by the Vienna Relief associa tion, which is gathering money to buy food for the starving citizens of the Austrian capital. Coincidentally, the formation of a committee in the Chicago medical pro-

ion to solicit funds was made pub DR. R. W. HOLMES, chairman of ommittee of the specialists' societies. DR. COLEMAN BUFORD, chairman

of the branch societies of the Chicago DR. EFFIE LOBDELL, chairman of he Chicago woman's medical societies

DR. WARREN JOHNSON, chairman of club and social associations.

One of the many letters asking for LONDON, March 17.—Introducing aid that have been received by THE many weeks for these pictures. the naval estimates in the house of Tribune from hungry Viennese is

government was firmly adhering to the boy." He writes: traditional policy that the British navy "A poor postoffice boy begs you should not be inferior to the navies give this card of the American Re of other powers. Then, alluding to the United States as the only country whose navy approached that of Britain in strength, he said that the idea of competition ger and most horrible deprivations. in armaments between the United The youngest grows fast and is also States and Great Britain was repug- threatened. Food will save the whole family."

### Goods Coming to America

COPENHAGEN, March 17.-It is reported in well informed quarters here that the soviet government is collecting large dumps of Siberian goods ready to export to America and western Europe. One large Copenhagen firm has been informed through Litvinoff, the soviet representative here, that its stores in Siberia have been expro-

### Briand Assails as Lie

PARIS, March 17.-Former Premier

## Caillaux Peace Story

Briand testified today at the trial of Joseph Caillaux, also a former prime minister of France, who is charged and was a declaration of war the Philippines would be cut off from the United States and Japan would have, too, an excellent basis of operations against Hawaii.

"We are told we must not twist the loa's tail, because some day we may have to depend upon the British fleet for our first line of defense. I say that the into day that the interest of the new organ its tino of society, and it is created in the interest of the old imperialism."

Kameneff expressed the opinion that the interest of the old imperialism. With the enemy. Briand flatly contradicted a statement made by Caillaux no resumption of trade intercourse of the recent increase in their rates of 100 per cent and they demand that the without the reëstablishment of diplomatic relations.

The day after a declaration of war the catalog of taxis have been ization of society, and it is created in the interest of the old imperialism."

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#### FIRST PHOTOS OF WILSON TAKEN SINCE ILLNESS

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- Pho ographers were permitted to take their first pictures of President Wilson today since his return from his October "a very sick man."

Under instructions from the White House the police allowed several moving picture operators and photographers to set up their machines at the automobile came out, the chauffeur Asiatic side of the Bosporus. slowed down. The president faughed at the camera men when they hurriedly changed their positions so as to get additional pictures. The camera men had been waiting

#### SUMMER TO BE COAL SEASON IF THIS BILL PASSES

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Spe cial.]—Senator Frelinguysen of New Jersey, chairman of the senate subcommittee on coal, today introduced three bills intended to equalize coal production and distribution the year

under the provisions of the Lever act. 2. Appointment of a federal coal commissioner at \$10,000 a year. 3. Thirty per cent lower freight rates on coal in the summer than in

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### CONSTANTINOPLE TAKEN OVER BY **ALLIES' FORCES**

Turks Passive Under Guns of Combined Fleets.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16 .-By the Associated Press.]-Constantinople was occupied this morning by allied forces under Gen. Sir George F. Milne of the British army. This long looked for military demonstration by the allies against Turkey was carried out with only one untoward happen-ing, a serious clash at the war office,

which two British soldiers were killed and four wounded. Nine Turks were

The excitement caused by the occu pation soon quieted down. Darknes brought absolute calm. Land Under Ships' Guns.

The landing of the forces of occupa tion was carried out under the guns of the formidable allied fleet anchored in the Bosporus. The British dread-nought Benbow was moored at the Ga-lata quay, her guns trained upon Stamboul. Another man o' war faced the arsenal in the Golden Horn, while all the other warships in the Bosporus were standing by with their decks cleared for action.

The allied troops occupied the min istries of war and of the navy and assumed control of the posts, telegraphs, and telephones, which, with shipping activity, have been temporarily sus

The Turkish government was inormed the occupation would continue were fulfilled and extended, under nore severe terms, if any more out committed against Christ-

ans in Turkish territory. The allied high commission stated there was no intention to destroy the ultan's authority nor to deprive the

Turks of Constantinople. Comprehensive military and naval lans had been made for carrying out steps taken. Last night a number of faithfully to our oaths of friendship if
garded as possible disturbers of the
peace were arrested, including Djimal
Pasha, former minister of war; Djivad
Pasha, his chief of staff; an imperial
Pasha, his chief of staff; an imperial prince who has been conspicuous in

Mahmud Pasha. Martial Law Proclaimed.

The walls of Constantinople were placarded with a proclamation by Maj. Gen. Henry F. M. Wilson of the Brit ish troops, declaring that any one comwestern trip last September. The pres-ident was photographed as he left the safety of the allied forces would be White House grounds on his fifth au-tomobile ride since he went to bed in death or such other penalty as the ourt might fix.

The French this evening patrolled Stamboul with Senegalese troops. The British guarded Pera, the suburb northwest of the Golden Horn, while southwest gate, and, as the president's the Italians guarded Scutari on the

French Command Supreme. PARIS. March 17 .- The Temps this evening publishes what appears to be an officially inspired note concerning the situation at Constantinople. It says that the French general, Franchet d'Esperey, remains con of the allied forces in European Turkey, while Gen. Sir George F. Milne,

#### British, commands the troops of occu-pation in Constantinople. SOVIET WARNS **POLES TO CEASE** FIGHTING, OR-

WARSAW, March 16.—[By the Asociated Press.]—Delayed.—Polish auround. The senator predicted the sociated Press.]—Delayed.—Polish aumeasures, if passed, would save the thorities are urged in a third peace note American people \$1,000,000,000 a year. of the Russian soviet government to cease military action in the Ukraine, The three bills provided for: cease military action in the Ukraine, 1. Repeal of federal fuel control the bolsheviki threatening to concentrate their forces against Poland if the latter does not recall its troops from their position in southeastern Russia. The soviet note, which was signed by

Bellef is expressed here that the note was inspired by fears in Moscow of a spread of a counter revolution in the

### **DESCHANEL HAS** FIRM RETORT TO

France Not Militarist, He Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Co PARIS, March 17 .- "France is no militaristic. France is not imperialistic. Under existing conditions she has a German pistol pointed at her heart. France merely wishes to protect herself. In this she needs, and must have, the cooperation of her most gallant allies, America and England.

So President Deschanel of France told a TRIBUNE correspondent today following the Anglo-American jour-nalists' dinner in his honor at Hotel

France and United States Different. "You have merely to look at the map to understand our position," the pres-ident said. "America is in a position

where she need fear no attack. But with France it is very much different."

Faultiessly attired in conventional morning dress, his steel blue eyes sparkling, the French president alluded to the revolution in Germany with characteristic gesticulations, and occasionally punctuated his remarks with a siap of his clinched fist into his open palm. He was most enthusiastic when speaking of the gallant aid of America

Mr. Kramer that the actual arrests and seizures should be made only by the United States marshals; that Maj. Dalrymple's agents would confine themselves to acting in an advisory capacity. In addition, confineated liquor will hereafter be held by Marshal Bradley and not by Maj. Dalrymple.

Concerning the issuance of prescriptions by physicians for whisky. Mr. palm. He was most enthusiastic when speaking of the gallant aid of America

paper men he made a ringing impas-sioned plea for the closest cooperation of England, France, and America in alluding to the present situation in

ambassadors, he was lavish in his praises of England and the United war. Both Lord Derby and Ambassa-dor Wallace podded States for their efforts through dor Wallace nodded and smiled their

Need-to Stand Together. "These events which have suddenly happened in Germany-do they not show us to what surprises we are exfaithfully to our oaths of friendship if

then, one with another, in intimate friendship. Moreover, let us remain cordially united in rem ger of yesterday and in provision of the dangers of tomorrow. In raising my glass to the prosperity of your association, I do not think I can express in the army of Francisco Villa, and for your daily labor any further encouragement than that this work continue without ceasing for the mutual understanding of Great Britain, the United States, and France."

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., March 17.—Jesus Alvarez, formerly a colonel in the army of Francisco Villa, and and playing a lone hand in the eguital and southern sections of Sonora, has been executed by Carranza soldiers, according to the military here today.

"Let us draw ourselves together

### **WAIT FOR ORDERS** WILSON LETTER DALRYMPLE TOLI BY "DRY" CHIEF

Only U. S. Marshal Can Make Liquor Raids.

tually transferred to the office of United States Marshal John J. Bradley yesterday by John F. Kramer, na

M. Deschanel's words are a reply to President Wilson's statement in a releast letter to Senator Hitchcock that make no arrests, seizures or searches without obtaining rance. seizures or searches without obtaining sanction of District Attorney Clyne, a warrant from a United States commis-sioner, and having his men accom-panied by United States marshals."

Bradley Will Hold Liquor, The stipulation also was made Mr. Kramer that the actual arre

speaking of the gallant aid of America in the war and seemed to entertain little or no fear of a discontinuance of this American cooperation and the aid of France, no matter what turn the German revolution may take.

Plea to Allies.

In his luncheon speech to the newspectation of the property of these blanks and drug stores will be prohibited from selling whisky except upon prescriptions filled out on them.

Major Refuses to Talk.

Maj. Dairymple was questioned las night regarding Mr. Kramer's order out refused to comment.

Asks Britain if U. S. Arms for Poland Are Approved

LONDON, March 17.—Col. Malone asked the government in the house of commons today whether the supplying of arms and munitions to Poland by the United States government had received the approval of the su

Alvarez, Former Villista, Killed by Carrancistas



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### GAS STRIKE OFF; WUKKERS ACCEPT 10% PAY RAISE

Insull Offer Wins Out in Nick of Time.

(Continued from first page.)

leak and 100 people would be asphyx-lated. You have received the offer of 10 per cent, twice the amount granted by the arbitrator. Take it and let an-

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL-If the danger is so great about the gas why doesn't the company which is making

ATTORNEY GEORGE A. COOKE, company-You evidently have made up your minds to strike. Let us assume that you strike. The deadly was will be shut off, yet will escape. How are you going to prevent the deaths that are certain to follow? Morally you cannot afford to take this

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL-There is no use for us to take the 10 per cent

#### First Break Develops.

STEWARD JOSEPH STURCH-Stewards, I think the offer made by Mr. Insull is fair and square, for we will get the 10 per cent at once, with back pay until December 1, and we can let the difference between 10 and 20 per cent go to arbitration with the

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL-There is no use taking such a proposition back to the men, for they will not accept it. MR. INSULL (rising to his feet and aking in a loud voice) Gentlemen appeal to you against your president appeal to you against your president age. He is for a strike and does not want a compromise. Why can't you stewards get your men to listen to feason? The proposition I have made to the best I can do now. You know we have no money and will have to ded on the public utilities comm

Makes Crucial Motion. STEWARD STURCH-Stewards, I for one am willing to take this 10 per cent and chance on the rest. WEAK CHORUS OF STEWARDS—

STEWARD STURCH-I make a mo

STRONGER CHORUS OF STEW-ATTÖRNEY COOKE-Mr. President there is a motion before the stewards testers, and inspectors are out now to accept this fair offer, 10 per cent now with back pay and arbitrate the

WITNESS

Former Paris District Chief to Tell Senators of "Hardboiled"



BRIG. GEN. HARTS.

[ By Special Cable. ] COBLENZ, March 17 .- Brig. Gen William Harts, former commander of the Paris region, now chief of staff of

the Rhine army, has been summone to Washington to appear before the house committee investigating prison camps in France in connection with 'Hardboiled" Smith's case. Harts is leaving for Paris tomorrow. He sails Havre on the La Lorraine Satur

pay and arbitrate the rest. All in favo

TWENTY-FIVE STEWARDS—Aye PRESIDENT CAMPBELL—All op UNIDENTIFIED STEWARD-No!

Head Off Workers.

Then the scramble started to A short time later it was agreed to neet this afternoon, get started on the arbitration arrangement, and select the

#### THE EDISON SITUATION

The Edison workers' demands were ormulated at a night meeting. Organizer Frank Ragen announced that he new union must be recognized by Saturday noon or a "general strike" will be called against the company. He said an ultimatum embracing this demand will be sent to Mr. Insull this

"We now have 1,100 members, and if they don't recognize us and rein-state the men they fired we will call a general strike Saturday noon and shut off the electricity," he said. "All the meter readers, billers, collectors,

o accept this fair offer, 10 per cent and some of the substation men.

ow with back pay and arbitrate the est. And it has been seconded. Put who has been ill at home for ten days. admitted the company has sent out a Students quit high school and paraded small card to electricity consumers the city today with banners demandcontaining instructions for reading ing more pay for teachers. Whether meters, and a circular letter calling this will aid the teachers in their ef-

### PORTABLE HOUSE PLANS FORMALLY LAUNCHED TODAY

Committee of 15 Experts to Be Organized.

Organization of the Chicago real es tate board's committee of fifteen with a view to solving the high rent situaion via the portable home idea will take place this afternoon. Fifty prominent Chicagoans and building experts will attend the session, which will be of a semi-executive nature.

According to Adolph F. Kramer, president of the board, the committee will be chosen after the roll is called, so every phase of the problem will have a representative.

These Ready to Help. Among those who will attend and who have signified their willingness to

serve on the committee are: Thomas E. Wilson, Byron Kanaley, Charles Rubens

Charles E. Ball, R. S. Bassett, D. K. Jeffris, B. F. Affleck Henry G. Zande W. J. H. Strong, Bartholomew O'Too Occupants of apartment buildings

found to be violating the health laws will not be evicted, according to health authorities. The city administration will file suit against owners of such buildings who have made unfair rent demands. The tenants will be per nitted to remain.

Despite Attorney A. L. Weber's advice to his tenants at 7626 North Marshfield avenue to "go ahead and complain, for it will do you no good" there was plenty of heat in the building yesterday, according to city inspec-tors who called following the tenants' rents from \$55 to \$110 and shut off the

Landlady "Comes Back."

W. N. Stevenson, 1901 Cullom avenue, complained that Mrs. Mary G. Forsland, principal of the Jahn school. Mrs. Forsland was there with a strong

twenty-five windows, and when I suggested that he pay for them he flew into a rage. I have raised rents only from \$2 to \$5 in the last few years."

#### Muncie Students Strike to Raise Pay for Teachers

Muncie, Ind., March 17 .- [Special.]-PRESIDENT CAMPBELL—It has been moved and seconded that we accept the 10 per cent now with back some time ago.

#### NO TAX CUT UNTIL 1922: NOT MUCH THEN-HOUSTON

Secretary Asks New Income Levy Law.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- In-Houston today wrote the house ways and means committee, urging an immediate simplification of these taxes and substitution of a flat tax on gross profits instead of the graduated rates

of 20 and 40 per cent.
Only very moderate reductions may
be made in the calendar year of 1922, ollected in 1923, the sec Under the plan of a flat tax, the letter stated, "it would be possible to adopt a declining rate, say of 25 per cent for the first year in which the change is in operation, 20 per cent for the second year, and 15 per cent there-

Outlook Causes "Apprehension." Unless action is taken at the pres ent session of congress, Mr. Houston said, existing taxes "must continue to e collected on the basis of the pres

law until the close of the calendar year 1922." Such a condition, he wrote, is contemplated with the gravest ap-Immediate losses to the government under the Supreme court's decision that stock dividends are not taxable will approximate \$105,000,000, the letter

stated. Secretary Houston added, howver, that the ultimate loss would be only \$25,000,000, as much of the orig-innal loss would be recovered through the sale of stocks and subsequent taxes on them. The secretary estimated that \$35,000,000 collected in 1918 would have o be refunded and \$70,000,000 would be lost on 1919 taxes.

#### 2,500 Firms Escape Tax.

Aggregate losses for 1918 and 1919 nder exemption to personal service corporations will approximate \$12,000,000, involving 2,500 corporations, the ecretary wrote, adding that the need for immediate legislation to meet this situation arose "not so much from the possible loss of revenue as from the obvious undesirability of permitting 2,500 corporations and their stockholders to escape the taxes upon the corporations and those imposed upon individuals."

Chairman Fordney, of the house them yesterday. There was no misinder present income laws and the financial top. creation of a flat tax on all profits and The secrets of the new millionaires "I am not raising Stevenson's rent, incomes would result in lowering the because he is leaving my building May average tax from 22 per cent to approximately 17 per cent.

are, of course, safe in the revenue are

#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE AUDITORIUM HOTEL'S thir were sent after it was discovered the estimates of salaries and operating ex-penses submitted by President Driscoll of the engineers and Efficiency Expert

THERESA ROTI, asking separate maintenance, said her husband, Frank, vants her to go to church every mornteachers—the increases for January in the new salary schedules.

JUDGE HAYES continued the case come and excess profits taxes cannot be reduced until after 1922, Secretary with attacking a girl who roomed at jured when their auto upset while they home. The judge indicated were rushing to assist a woman injured and means considered the former to the

> DAN HRACKI, 11, 1702 Newberry avenue, was killed by a motor truck. Johnnie Cossitt, 7, 109 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, suffered internal inuries when hit by an auto.

EDITH B. RILEY filed a bill against writer and informed The Tansuns that four robin redbreasts and a number of orioles were seen yesterday in Edi-son Park. the Plymouth Hotel company to re-strain epcroachment upon her property, the Marinello beauty shop. W. F. LAUGHLIN, 39, 1744 Adams

, "ONE LANGUAGE, one flag, one ideal—the American ideal," is the Americanization idea of Supt. Mortenstreet, died at the bar of John Leaney's saloon, 1746 Ogden avenue. Heart dis son as expressed at an Association of Commerce luncheon. "Let the man from Warsaw bring his youth, the man from Italy his art, and the man from

MRS. M. J. WILLIAMS waited at he Park Row station seven hours and then told the police she believed her husband had been robbed and beaten. \$200. The couple came from Gary,

STATES ATTORNEY HOYNE sue Mrs. Andrew J. Graham for \$15,545.
Personal property tax for 1916 and
1917, the suit alleges. nue, as the man who insulted her in front of the Irving Park lively.

GUS STANLEY, king of the gypsies at Lyons, was buried in Forest Home. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL refuse the 40 per cent raise asked by the school engineers unless the questionnaires sent out by the board are made out correctly. The questionnaires the Auditorium.

Internal revenue department ex-

lists for 1919, added the columns a sec-

millionaires

INTRODUCING OUR THIRTY NEWEST to think a million

"Prosperity for the year reached new high mark," remarked Collecto Harry Mager. "More persons stepped MILLIONAIRES into the wealthy class than at any time in the last twenty years. I am Chicago has fallen heir to thirty new glad our new millionaires are straight enough to declare themselves and give their uncle his due. perts, checking over the huge return

CHECKS FOR \$800,000 were sent to

THE GRAND JURY voted not to in-

dict in the case of the independent coal dealers who charged various associa-tions were in cahoots with the unions to force the independents either into

W. RUTZEN took his trusty type

Scotland his thrift—then make them all American Americans."

FRED SCHEWE, 27, 2626 North

Ridgeway avenue, was identified by Mrs. H. Heyet, 4704 Belle Plaine ave

their organizations or out of busine

Another big angle of the delinquenond time before they would believe Thomas J. O'Brien, chief of revenue deputies, was advised hundreds of em ways and means committee, said the take. Thirty lucky ones among the ployés of big Chicago corporations repeal of the \$2,000 exemption granted city's three million had gone over the have failed to include their annual bonuses in their income tax sched

"The bonus is part of a man's sal-



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### HOOVER'S WILSON NOTE HOSTILITY TO LEAGUE FADES

#### He's Modified His Opinion Since Writing Letter.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 17.— eccial.]—The publication of Herbert sever's confidential letter to President Wilson, dated April 11, 1919, dedaring "we should retire from Eu-

senators viewed the publics non of the letter as an effort of Mr. hover's campaign boomers to invite Republican support for their candi-ate. They were inclined to believe, bovever, that it would hardly accomash this effect in view of the wide between the views set forth fr. Hoover in the letter and his reutteranges in favor of the

Borah Welcomes Hoover.

Senator Borah of Idaho, Repub-an, made the letter the text of a sech in the senate and welcomed r. Hoover into the lair of the "irrecencilables." After reading a portion of the letter Senator Borah said: That is an infinitely stronger in detment against the treaty than it has been within the ability of the so-called lables to make. It is the deinerate judgment, communicated in private to the president of the United States, of a man whose business it was and has been to study conditions in e for the last two or three years.

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Hoover Changes Mind: Yew York, March 17. - Herber New York, March 17. — Herbert Hoover today issued a statement in which he said he had modified his opinion, expressed in a letter to President Wilson last April, that the United States should not be represented on the various boards provided to enforce seems in Europe.

peace in Europe.
The statement follows:
"I have seen in some of this morning's papers a copy of a memorandum of mine that was prepared in the course of the peace parleys on the subject

"As to the views expressed in the nemorandum, they were later on modi-ied as to the particular of our having a resentative on the reparation com-sion itself because of the large momic control finally given to it wer a great part of Europe and the emplete necessity for the United ates to be represented s to be represented thereon at in order to protect American

Regardless of any personal point view in this matter, there is to me thing that is such a breach of good uste or the very foundations of rela-tons among government officials as for them to issue to the press correspond-nce that may have passed between them and their superiors in the course of their service without approval on urching inquiry in my own office isfes me that it has not come from staff."

his letter to President Wilson, shed today, Mr. Hoover expressed

cal and financial interests of other wernments during peace, "a situa-lon that must be entirely repulsive to for mational interests, traditions, and deals." He added that he was not were that the revolution in Europe was and promised to see that their citations were, and that "our people are not prepared for us to undertake the military colleing of Europe while it boils itself the entire morning and the afternoon mat."

"It Grows on Me Daily."

t grows upon me daily that the ed States is the one great moral ree in the world today and that we through which this reserve is to ace on the basis of the four-division auxiliary at the headquarters ats, we should retire from Eu-of the K. of C., 165 West Madison nd to the whole world our ecoin a sea of misery and dis-

### Talking Over Great Victory

Hero Commander of Famous First Division Discusses World War Battles with One of His Boys Who Was Wounded He Came to Chicago Especially to Visit with the Men.



Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall (at right) and Private Clifford Emery.

'ASSOCIATIONS

Washington, D. C., March. 17 .- Or

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torney General Ames said the govern

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combination to restrain trade.

union cases, officials asserted.

#### STERNEST SOLDIER WAR ON 'TRUSTS' ALSO KINDLIEST, SHIFTS TO TRADE WAR HEROES FIND

#### Gen. Summerall Visits tion were placed in the category with and Cheers Wounded.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who led the 1st division to victory through some of the hardest battles of the war, came to Chicago yesterday especially to meet and talk with several hundred men of his command who had suffered most severly in those bat-

The general arrived at 7:55 o'clock Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and went immediately to Fort Sheridan, intelligence department and Lieut. P. G. Giles, to visit his wounded veterans. After a talk with about fifty wound. strengthening those against the cement of the sides. I am informed it was not of the accomplishments of their disued from the White House. It is carcely necessary for me to say that it was not released by me, and that a a round of the wards to chat with those recruiting campaign, the general made tors' association, and the Chicago labor who were still confined to their beds.

Talks Over Battles. He shook hands with nearly 200 wounded men, asked them in which engagement they had been wounded, discussed details of those engagements, men's convalescence more cheerful.

took especial interest was Private Thomas A. Devens, whose home is at 1542 West Sixty-third street. Devens the first American offensive at Cannissions, he said, would the first American offensive at Canner lending itself to the tigny. He has been in hospitals ever tigny. He has been in hospitals every effort was being since while every effort was being made to save his leg, but last week it

was spent in similar visits to his mer in the marine hospital and the army hospital on Forty-seventh street.

General Is Reunion Guest. Gen. Summerall was the guest at dinner of Mrs. George A. McKinlock of 999 Lake Shore drive, whose son, Lieut. aintained if we allow ourselves to Berzy-le-Sec while serving under his agged into detailed European encommand. Later in the evening the general attended the reunion and rements over a period of years. In general according to the first peace on the basis of the four division auxiliary at the headquarters

served under him in France, Gen. Summerall had the reputation of beorse than the dark ages. If officer in the army. He went to France basis, our national honor is at middle we should have to make dependently and retire.

Summer and the kindliest officer in the army. He went to France with the 42d division as commander of the 67th artillery brigade; of which dependently and retire.

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does wonders at brightening up in the home. It covers marred places with decorative color treatments; is very economical, and dries with a rich gloss and durable surface which can be kept clean with very little effort. Use it to beautify and protect tables, cupboards, refrigerators, chairs, shelves, boxes, etc.

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### **WOOD WILL PUT** TACK IN CRANE'S "PUSSYFOOT

#### Will Also Cross Lances gates were elected yesterday in the with Penrose.

Gen. Leonard Wood's political can paign managers determined yesterda to enter the "enemy's country." Col William Cooper Procter, chairman of the Wood campaign organization, an-nounced that candidates for delegates will be entered in Massachusetts in either eight or nine districts against those who are supported by former Senator W. Murray Crane. In a majority of the congressional districts in Pennsylvania Wood delegates will be entered in the May 18 primaries against those backed by Senator Boles

We have reached the determination that Mr. Crane cannot be permitted to pussyfoot' any longer in national of the Wood managers.

"We will give him a fight on his own ground and hope to have substantially all of the Massachusetts delegation in structed for Wood."

Know Penrose Is Foe.

As to Pennsylvania, the statemen vas made at Wood headquarters: "We know that Penrose is against us, so why should we worry about him'. There will be plenty of Wood dele gates in the running when the time ar-rives for voting and we expect to have a majority of the Pennsylvania delega-tion tied to Wood, regardless of Gov. Sproul or any other dark horse with whom Penrose may be dallying."

The determination as to the eastern states unquestionably reflected the uoyancy of the Wood managers following the news from Minnesota. The Wood claim last night was that the wenty-four delegates from Minne re unalterably for Wood.

Claim South Datota. Nothing was conceded by reason of the showing made by Johnson or by Hoover in Minneapolis or St. Tuesday as a sure thing for Wood. North Dakota is a puzzle because of the blizzard, and figures will not be obtainable for a week. Johnson was the only presidential candidate on the trusts by the department of justice ballots. The only issue is whether the Republican regulars won or lost following the recent court decision in the hardwood lumber case at Memagainst the Nonpartisan league for eight delegates at large. Both sets phis. The department announced towere uninstructed. mercial groups conducting operations

#### Newberry Case Almost Ready for the Jury

lumber case at Memphis, Assistant At-Grand Rapids, Mich., March 17 .ent would direct prosecution of trade and the last government plea well unbodies believed to have operated in spiracy case tonight was within a few It is understood more than thirty hours of submission to the jury.

Martin W. Littleton of, New York
talked for the defense and Frank C. such groups are under surveillance.
The Memphis case is regarded as manufacturers, the Chicago Mosaic

and Tiling company, which involves Imported Pompeian Olive Oil is sold only sealed tins.—Advertisement.

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but then if we did, this \$40 suit would

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rents and big production.

cost you \$50-or more.

your size.

ward preliminary aldermanic election proceeded yesterday through thirty-five of the forty-seven precincts. Henry Sonneschein claimed that he will nose out Ald. Joseph I. Novak for second

The first general conference of the expected to attend.

dates for Republican ward committee Plans to organize the middle west

states in a campaign for Herbert Hoo-ver for the presidential nominee on the Republican ticket were made yesterday at a meeting at the Blackstone hotel. Representatives of eleven states at-tended at the invitation of Ralph Arnold, a California mining engineer, who started the California boom for Hoover several months ago.

Business men and property owners

#### Three More Arrests for Lake Forest Liquor Thefts

Edward Atteridge and Frank Steele, Discussing the general political situation, Mr. Bryan declared both poterday, this time on a charge of steal iquor from the home of Robert G. Mc

The McGann residence was burned The fire occurred immediately after it was looted, it is believed, but the alleged thieves are not held in that con-

Max Maxim, former head waiter in Chicago hotels, and at present owner Highland Park, was arrested in con nection with the liquor robberies. The authorities believe he bought some of the stolen booze. He has been in-

city beautiful plans, deciding now to Dailey of Indianapolis for the govern- widen by twelve feet three blocks of Deer Path West, the principal east and west street, and trim it with orns presided throughout the eight weeks mental electric lights. The trees are trial of the eighty-five defendants, has being reset and respaced, dead trees indicated that he will not charge the jury unail Friday unless arguments are completed by tomorrow noon. Neil Campbell.

instructed delegates to the Chicago convention. Indications are that the entire Kansas delegation will be un-

Two uninstructed Republican dele-

Recount of the votes in the Eleventl

women's Wood Illinois campaign committee will be held today, with Mrs. J.

in the Bryn Mawr and south shore territory met at the South Shore Country club and formed an organization to boost Edwin S. Davis, president of the school board, for Republican delegate in the Second district. Myron Harding is president, John Eberson secretary, and W. P. ApMadoc chairman of the

litical parties undoubtedly would adop prohibition planks. of rober from various Lake lest homes, were arrested again yesing several thousand dollars' worth of Gary Building New Mills

dicted on a charge of selling liquor.

#### Lake Forest to Beautify Its Principal Street

Lake Forest is going ahead with its

### BRYAN MIGHT RUN AGAIN, BUT HATES TO DO IT

#### Would Answer Only Duty Call, He Says.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Special.]-William Jennings Bryan still insists he is not running for president mittee will be held today, with Mrs. J.

F. Nachbour of Joliet, state chairman, this year. But he is not running away of the peace treaty with reservations that the United States be not obligated Mr. Bryan, here today, made it clear

Mayor Thompson will enter the that he is not seeking the Democratic Thirty-first ward tonight, speaking in nomination, but the nomination can do behalf of the city hall faction's candiall the seeking it wants in his direction without being thrown off the scent leliberately.

iterated that he was a candidate for St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—With nothing except for delegate from Ne- two counties missing, reports from the emocratic national convention. For Instructions-Limited.

would go to San Francisco instructed, but he would not vote any instructions for his old time political foe. Senator Hitchcock. He would allow his alternate to execute such a disagree able job should the delegation be instructed for the senator.

ward primary instructions, he is for named hem, whereas Mr. McAdoo is against them. General opposition to instruc-tions, Mr. Bryan thinks, savors of rection against the primary system

In Favor of Instructions. 'I am in favor of instructions," he said "because I would rather have the people express themselves than depend upon the expression of unin-structed delegates. That is the whole theory of the primary."

### at Cost of \$2,500,000

Gary, Ind., March 17.-[Special.]-000. The new mill will give employment to 500 additional men.

#### LOWDEN WINS IN VIRGINIA AFTER STUBBORN FIGHT

#### Gets Instructed Delegation of Four.

Roanoke, Va., March 17.-In one of the stormlest scenes that ever attended a political gathering in the state, here tonight elected four delegates atlarge and four alternates to the national convention in Chicago, and instructed them to support Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for the presiden

for uninstructed delegates.

The platform advocated ratification to send soldlers to Europe wi Mr. Bryan, here today, made it clear consent of congress; reduction of taxes, that he is not seeking the Democratic creation of a national budget system. nomination, but the nomination can do maintenance of a small standing army with a citizens' reserve, and equal suf-frage, and opposed further loans to

oraska, his voting residence, to the Republican county conventions to elect delegates to state and district conver tions gave fifty delegates uninstructed Mr. Bryan said he did not know twenty-seven instructed for Wood, five whether the Nebraska delegation instructed for Lowden, and two in-

Two delegates instructed to support Wood were selected at the Ramsey county Republican convention here to

tructed for the senator.

As to Mr. Bryan's general attitude gates to the Chicago convention were

#### Johnson Calls It Pretense

Detroit, Mich., March 17 .- The Mir esota Republican primary was char acterized as "a pretense" and the "first strong arm tactics of the 1920 cam aign" by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson in a signed statement is

He charged that "the Republican state machine is in absolute control' of affairs in Minnesota. "This ma chine," the statement declares, "has been conducting the Wood fight."

#### Labor to Launch Ship on Political Sea Monday

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Spe ial. 1-The American Federation of Gary, Ind., March 17.—[Special.]— Labor announced tonight that representatives in 1,000 cities of more than and one billet mill is under way in the Gary steel works at a cost of \$2,500, next Monday to organize committee for the active work of labor's national nonpartisan political campaign.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur:

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- -Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2-Create a Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6-Push the Chicago Plan

GAS. LABOR AND THE PUBLIC. The granting of a ten per cent increase to the gas company employés will be followed by an application by the company to the public utilities mmission for authority to increase the gas rates

This result seems unavoidable. The situation of the gas company is decisive. In 1918 it was unable to meet interest charges on its bond issues by \$1,233,000 and last year was barely able to meet m. Mr. Insull declares that it is impossible pay the increase of the pay roll, which retroacts to Dec. 21, without an increase of revenue. Certainly no concern can default on its bonds or do business at a loss for any length of time and the alternatives are an increase of receipts or bank-

face to face. It illustrates a significant progress which is shown in other public utilities. Doubtless in many cases at the beginning capitalization represented considerable water and dividends on it represented exorbitant profits. But under the the one hand and of rate restriction by public agencies, on the other, the water has been pretty well squeezed out and even some of the legitimate about. capital investment. Thus with the capital interest almost eliminated, the consumer and labor representing the producer confront each other and any circumstances find themselves seriously handiadvantage gained by one must be gained at the expense of the other. The day when each might enormous get-rich-quick movement, the people Oats aregain at the expense of capital, watered or real, readily parting with their securities in response is about at an end.

especially by the public, which, in essential industries or utilities, will find in their new adversary an opponent less difficult to defeat or to deal with than their old. Undoubtedly it is a good thing to McAdoo assured the investors that the bonds would lic will gain by a process which passes beyond this point may well be doubted. Perhaps all public utilttles will be forced into public ownership by this ess, and public ownership means political control. That this will mean efficient and economical production or progress in industrial development remains to be seen. Opinions differ. Perhaps opinion makes no difference, the course of events being already predetermined by the forces at work. But it is well for us to know what is going on and why.

The gas workers, Mr. Insull says, have received two raises of ten per cent each since last June and have now been granted ten per cent more. This is a thirty per cent advance in less than a year. The company seems now to have reached few weeks ago we stopped. We received a few the end of its resources and if this be demonstrated gas for cost increases forced by labor. The public will approve fair compensation to labor, but it will

#### THE OAK PARK SIGN.

The census shows that Oak Park has added why the bookmakers make money.

The Chicago region had two natural advantages a copy. That stands to reason. for homes. One was the lake shore. The other was the prairies. The lake had so many attractions and offered so many comforts and so much beauty that the development of the city was in the shape of a shoe string, with a long frontage

prairie land, still accessible at short distances. some of this land has the charm of rolling prairie.

The lake shore attraction has spread Chicago would still further shorten the odds. out almost to touch two other states. The city So that a horse that was normally, let us say, corporation does not, but the city interests do to 1, as soon as it was picked by this tipster to win already reach virtually from Wisconsin to Indiana. There is room for more development along this line, but not for the great development which the city will make. That development must go west,

In the time that a north shore resident has In the time that a north shore resident has so shortened that nobody would win any money by fairly started on his commutation trip the Oak following him. Park citizen is home. The western regions could get out of its inertia. Railway fares would not is absolutely bound to fall. be needed for speedy communication. The elevated roads reach the region which is open to

Undoubtedly the line of least resistance is to wards the west. The western regions have summers a little hotter than the lake regions and they lack some of the natural charms of the lake country, but they have peculiar attractions of heir own, an earlier and a more consistent spring, better opportunities for the home garden, better soil, and just as much purity of air and surround-

A family which might hunt in vain for a home at reasonable price to the north may find the exact thing to the west.

#### FROM THE LAKES TO EUROPE.

To the farmers the lakes to the sea deep waterpurney to Liverpool. Farmers have a fixed afternoon's pleasure at the races and you should knowledge of freight rates. They deal in freight expect to pay for it. rates. A reduction in distance of 700 miles becomes an authoritative argument.

In getting behind the plan to cut a waterway through to the Atlantic the farmers are expressng a normal desire. The whole Mississippi valley is absolutely dependent upon railroads. The railroads are as essential to this vast community as you are a certain loser if you play the ponies in the arteries to the human body. A suspension of the hand books. Stay off of them.

railroad traffic is a vital interference with the natural industries of the whole section.

Since the first settlement of the central west the inhabitants have been dependent upon railroads. It is obvious that they have been demanding a subsidiary form of transportation. In a local sense the answer is appearing in automobiles. In The restless March day the wide sense there is an answer in waterways. Drew toward its close:
The lakes to the gulf project is as good as The sun

The lakes to the gulf project is as good as ione. There is one outlet. The central west Deigning one sleepy smile and the great northwest want an outlet to the Before sinking to rest. Atlantic ocean. Grain to Liverpool can be shipped The blustery wind sent the clouds scurrying, at a saving in distance and freight rates of 700 Scudding, scampering miles. Ships can be loaded in lake harbors. The dependence of the west and the central west upon eastern railroads will be minimized.

Whatever is an advantage to the enormous interests of the central basin is likely to be an advantage to the whole nation. It can hardly be said that the prosperity of the country depends upon the good fortune of a few ocean ports. The east objects to the waterway because it thinks its ports are essential to the west and because the shipments of the west are essential to the east. Let us suggest that the east was sufficient unto itself when the west was an unbroken waste.

The east fears Canadian domination of our commerce. To that we can say that for more than a hundred years we have managed to get on with Canada without even a constable on the border, and we think Canadian domination is nothing to worry about.

The thing to worry about is the simplification of trade routes. Shipping ought to follow the easiest and most natural channels. The border waterways offer just such an avenue of produce to eat their cake and have it to be told that Libmovement. Undoubtedly the farmers will insist upon the movement of their crops to their advantage.

REINFORCE THE LIBERTY BONDS. Liberty bonds should be at par. It should be the immediate business of congress to put the bonds at par. Too many Americans have come to the point of thinking they have been bilked.

Gross overstatement and extravagant promise are directly chargeable to McAdoo, the former secretary of the treasury. In his eagerness to first bonds McAdoo made use of every grandilo quent phrase.

Depending upon the authority presumed to re pose in McAdoo the press and public speakers carried these vain promises to the people. THE TRIUBNE assumes its share of the blame. It accepted Mr. McAdoo's promises as the assurances of an official who knew what he was talking will get you in the end.

McAdoo's promises all have failed. The bonds have slumped so badly that persons in moderate capped. The slump in price has resulted in an to the bland promises of sharpers and the fear This situation is worth prayerful consideration, that unless the government securities are dis posed of their value may soon fall to naught.

It remains for congress to make good on the vain and extravagant promises made by McAdoo. nate watered capitalization. But that the pub- be worth dollar for dollar. They should be worth dollar for dollar.

We propose to insist upon this point in the be lief that the confidence of the people in the government must not be shaken. If there has been bilking it should not be charged to the government, but to overzealous officials.

### Editorial of the Day

WHY WE DON'T PRINT BACING TIPS. [The News, New York.]

This paper used to print tips on the races. kicks. Some of them said we had had the best

in any newspaper and followed them for, say, a month, you would be bound to lose money. That's

28.386 to its population in ten years. It now has If any newspaper tipster could really give you tips 39,830 inhabitants. One of the village trustees that were good enough to "beat the races" he'

All he'd have to do would be to bet on his own the to make an easy living. This stands to reason. Supposing a newspaper tipster had second sight. would become known first of all to the bookmakers. They would shorten the odds against the horses selected by this expert tipster. At the same time all some is uninteresting but can be made beautiful. his newspaper followers would bet on them, which

would go to even money and less.

You can see, then, that even if one man of extrao dinary skill were able to dope out the horses in advance, first of all he would be crazy if he printed his selections in the newspaper, and second, if he did print them in a newspaper the odds would be

It is therefore an impossibility for any newspap served with subway transit if Chicago could reader to succeed by following newspaper tips. He

Partly because we have a kind of moral feeling against inducing people who read our newspaper to lose their meney, and partly also because we know that if we do cause them to lose their money they will not believe what we say in other matters, we have decided to abstain from printing tips on the

If you are still so wild that you think you can ge any good out of following newspaper tips, buy some other paper. But we tell you right now that you are going to lose money by doing it.

The writer of these winged words is fond of horses and of horse racing and has several times bet on the horse races. Sometimes won and oftener lost.

But when he bets on the horse races he does it as one who pays speculators' prices for the opening of a new Follies show. It is a luxury. The sun, the silk jackets, the sleek thoroughbreds, the band, pretty women, and the betting ring together make up a pageant. If you would attend a pageant you way project is something comprehensible. It is must pay for it. If you go to the world's series definite object. It is a development of trans- game you don't expect to profit by it. If you have a Hale one better. She says, "I am only sorry my ortation which shall cut off 700 miles of the wonderful dinner it costs you money. You get an income tax isn't more, because I love America."

But if you walk around the corner to the barber shop and give the second barber or the cigar clerk anything from 50 cents to \$5 to bet on a horse that's running in Havana, you're crasy, that's all; and we are not going to contribute any further to your are not to be interfered with, the court ordered." weakness by printing the names of "probable winners." "Probable winners" are probable losers, and

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

Across the sky.

Suddenly, here and there, Splashing among the damp grave Pink cloud-masses appeared, Venus-like.

I looked—I laughed with quick joy. And was eager to share the picture and delig So I called to my laundress, "Mandy, come here Look at these lovely clouds. Heavily, stripping suds from her arms,

She came. Coal-black, but comely Elephantine in proportion. Rotund in contour, Mercurial in temperament Do not drown her oily chuckle

Dey looks jus' lak

s to economize

She gazed at the sky with child-like pleasure. Yes'm, dey's putty, Dey's ve'y putty. Then, with her bubbling laugh, And a flight of poetic fancy,

Mah noo you-nee-um suits!" IT is very discouraging to those who would like erty bonds cannot be maintained at par by artificial respiration. The only remedy for inflation

is deflation. The only way to bring down price

"THE new Kapp government at Berlin . . . apparently didn't fit. A lot of other Kappita heezes might be whittled; but perhaps you would just as soon whittle them yourself.

THE tyrant Gessler's was another Cap govern ment that came to grief, as peradventure you may

[Frem the New York Tribune.] By the senior class of Princeton University, rhose confessions were made public to-day, Kipling was chosen the best poet and the editor The Nassau Literary Magazine" the worst, with Amy Lowell his nearest competitor for

WHY DRAG IN THE NASSAU EDITOR

"THE wages of sin," as Mr. Brisbane acutely bserves, "is death." You may avoid this wage for fifty or sixty years, but, as you are mortal, it

Sir: Telephoned Presbyterian Hospital to tell

ustomer the grain market news. I to operator to me: "No one here by that name. Please take this message: 'May Corn and May

[Receiver on hook.] MR. HOOVER advises a New Hampshire may that he will not be a candidate on the Democratic

ticket. Nor, he might have added, by way of prophecy, on the Republican ticket, although his name continues to be the only one that arouses riffle of interest, except among the politicians. A SHORT LIFE AND A BEERY ONE.

Sir: You were bragging about beer, the home-made variety. I have just been advised by competent authority that the home article, no matter how well made, will get you within five years, at the end of which time you are among the late lamented, or a physical wreck. Only costly and complicated machinery for proper filtration, which one cannot afford in the home, will make it safe for democracy, and the raisin made regenerator will develop fusel oil and lubricate your path to the hereafter. So, as Proserpine remarked on parting from Eurydice, "W. t. h. and d. i. a.!"

PARDONG! We bragged not of beer, for we have made none. We have, however, sampled the brew of an amateur brewer, and found it good. We shall keep an eye on him, for, as he is the largest consumer of his large output, he should be a wreck in no time at all.

Man, so far as natural science by itself is abl to teach us, is no longer the final cause of the universe, the Heaven-descended heir of all the ages. His very existence is an accident, his story of the meanest of the planets. Of the combination of causes which first converted a dead organic compound into the living progenitors of humanenough that from such beginnings famine, that were good enough to "beat the races" he ease, and mutual slaughter, fit nurses of the would not peddle his information about for 2 cents after infinite travail, a race with conscience enough to feel that it is vile, and intelligence enough to know that it is insignificant. We survey the past, and see that its history is of blood and tears, of helpless blundering, of wild revolt of stupid acquiescence, of empty aspirations. We sound the future, and learn that after a period Supposing a newspaper that he could indeed compared with the divisions of time open indeed compared with the divisions of time open foretell what horses were going to win, and it would foretell what horses were going to win, and it would will decay, the glory of the sun will be dimmed, will decay, the glory of the sun will be dimmed. and the earth, tideless and inert, will no longer tolerate the race which for a moment disturbed its solitude. Man will go down into the pit, and all his thoughts will perish. The uneasy consciousness, which in this obscure corner has for a long space broken the contented silence of the universe will be at rest. Matter will know itself no as though they had never been. Nor will anything that is be better or be worse for all that the labour genius, devotion, and suffering of men have strive through countless generations to effect.

WHENCE came the notion that Minnesota is Scandinavian state? The minutes of the executive committee of the Democratic State Central committee for Feb. 17 show: Present-Lynch, Daly, gion are now ready for distribution. All in the Khaki and Blue club, in Grant written it, that the employer wants more Ryan, Regan, Hargadine, Donovan, Quinn, O'Brien. emblems are to be handled through the Absent-Murphy, O'Toole.

#### PAR EXEMPLE!

[From a delirious biography in The Step Ladder.] Charles Vincent Emerson Starrett was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 26, 1886, and received what education he has in the public schools of Toronto and Chicago, to which latter city he was removed in childhood. He passed through the usual erotic experiences of youth, which he enjoyed immensely.

WHEN they can think of nothing else in Berlin they say, "It's a fine day. Let's go out and arrest Maximilian Harden."

#### Especially in July.

Sir: When it comes to "sticking close to your work," could any one stick closer than A. L. Flesh of the Atlas Underwear Co., of Piqua, O.? C. H. D.

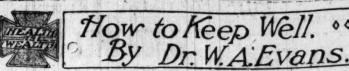
THE demand for the valve-handle wheeze was so great that we had a mess of it struck off, and we have filled all orders. There remain a few which we will be happy to dispose of. "They won't last long."

PATRIOTIC FERVOR. Sir: Mme. Tetrazzini seems to have gone Nathan

"ROSSVILLE Man Loses Digit in Sausage Mill." -Danville Commercial News.

If you're lucky you may draw it. "BUT," reports the Kansas City Star, "the martial relations between Barnett and his wife Personal liberty then, is not wholly extinct.

ICE is to be cheaper. Tell that to your iceman He may not know it.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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EATHS due to external causes constitute a considerable proportion of the total deaths. It will not be nany years until health departments will maintain bureaus on accident prevention, doing their work in much the same manner as they now work to pre-

The large industrial concerns have reduced and are still further reducing their eccident rates. On the other hand, acare on the increase, the rate of increase. however, not being great enough to overcome the decrease in industrial accidents. The American Red Cross gives courses in first aid, accident prevention, and nome care to the public at large in an effort to supply those not working in the great industries with the same kind of knowledge which has proved so helpful in those industries.

Dr. M. J. Shields, a Red Cross field representative, gave the Pennsylvania Medical society some DON'TS which the public should know. Among them are

aid. Start with the foreman and safety

ployes.
[I judge Dr. Shields means that the classes should be small. I presume he sees no objection to giving first aid instruction to a large proportion of the force in the course of time, not all at once, for he quotes Dr. Shoudy of the Bethlehem Steel company seemingly with approval as teaching the employes in teams, eventually "training as many men in each department as we possibly can."] Don't forget to condemn the routine

use of the tourniquet. Many persons know how to apply a tourniquet as a means of stopping hemorrhage. Some of these do not know that a tourniquet may cut off the blood supply to a limb so completely that if left on long great harm results. Most cases of bleeding can be stopped without applying a tourniquet.
When one is applied it should be removed after a short while.

Don't teach the giving of medicine. [Dr. Shoudy says: "In our first aid work we do not allow the use of any applications or medicaments of any kind." There is no question that nine-tenths of the medicines taken by people are needless and useless. We get along better now there is no whisky of brandy in the first aid kit than we did when they were

Don't neglect to teach that an open

except the local air than to put a piece Don't teach the washing of wounds except with gasoline. Den't forget to tell them that peroxide is simply wind and

These quotations indicate that Dr. Shields does not believe in putting iodine on wounds. Dr. Shoudy apparently is of the same opinion, since he says "we do not allow the men to use any application of any kind."

Col. Mock is a firm believer in the ap-

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE. plication of iodine. It will not be a

easy matter to convince some of the olde people that it is not a good idea to treat fresh wounds with turpentine. What not to do is often more important than what

ESCAPE IS SO EASY.

A. M. P. writes: "I suffer something terribly with winter itch. I have for a number of years, but this winter is worst that I ever had it. 'I can not sleep nights or get any rest scarcely until nearly morning. I thought it was nervousness and laid it to tea or coffee that I drank for dinner. I see that Grateful writes that glycerin and lime water is beneficial, but not knowing how to prepare or use it I wrote to get directions.

Winter itch results from living in rooms here the air is too warm and dry. Venti tich if you will keep the room temperature below 68 and the humidity above 40.

To give relief use either of the following

Lanolin, two parts: boroglycerids, one part: cold cream, six parts: or, pulverised tragscanth, sixty grains: phenol, five minims: glycerin, five minims: oll of bergamot, five minims: olive oil, four ounces: distilled water

ARE OR ARE NOT FATTENING. A. V. M. writes: "1. Can you tell me buttermilk and cottage cheese are fattening? I am trying to get thin. 2. I have seen an article of food called Basy bread advertised in the magazines for reducing. Can you tell me any thing about this? Would it be apt to be harmful?"

1. They are not fattening. However, i will put on flesh.

THERE'S BETTER CHANCE NOW. N. A. writes: "1. Where can one get information and literature on venereal diseases? 2. Are there any free instior hospitals where people are

1. Send 4 cents in stamps and large size dispensaries, free for those not able to pay. A

ADVISES AN EXAMINATION. M. K. P. writes: "I am a married woman 24 years old. Before my marriage I never weighed more than 98 and a half months pregnant. My right anything to do with the condition I am I am 5 feet 1/2 inch tall."

Marriage has agreed with you Your weight Have a physician examine you to determi

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LEGION AUXILIARY HAS INSIGNIA. The Chicago headquarters of the Amer ican Legion, 111 West Washington street, has announced that the emblems of the national headquarters at Indianapolis,

The insignia is similar to the legion emblem, with a blue inner circle with he words "American Legion Woman's Auxiliary " inscribed. The white center contains a star, gold for members who ost a relative in the service and blue for others.

Post and auxiliary unit officers can procure these from the emblem division of cents each.

ADDRESS WANTED.

A. F. Barr, Farmer City, Ill., is seeking his son, Ray Barr, U. S. navy who left St. Louis hospital March 11 for Chicago to see the navy claim department. Any one knowing the whereabouts of Ray Barr please communicate with his

ENGLISH COURSE FOR FIGHTERS. A class in high school English has been organized at the Knights of Columbus school for ex-service men at Twenty-sixth and Wabash. Classes in ession Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuition and text books free.

TO LOCATE GRAVES. Elroy, Wis., March 16.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My brother was killed in the Argonne on Nov. 6, 1918, and is buried somewhere in France. Is there any way of finding out where he is buried? I am very desirous of locating C. S. his resting place. ate with the Graves Resistration

#### LEGION NOTES

Mid-Nation post, American Legion, park at Van Buren street.

entertainment. Non-members who served in the navy during the world war can gain admission by presenting an Think it over, old dears. You'll find entertainment. can gain admission by presenting an

Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 will meet tomorrow night at the fleldhouse, Lake Shore drive and Chicago avenue. April 3 this post will hold a dance in North Side Turner hall.

and North avenue. MISCELLANEOUS. Buck Privates society, A. E. F., Dug-

out No. 1, will meet tonight at 65 West auxiliary will give a dance Saturday

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

INSOLVENT EUROPE

[From the London Opinion.]



The King of the Belgians (to Uncle Sam): "My people cannot live a glory. What will you lend me on my war medals?"

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAPERS INVALID. Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 16.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Are first naturalization papers taken out prior to May, 1906, valid now, or do I have to get new ones before I can apply for sec-

A first naturalization paper taken out prior The naturalization act of June 29, 1906 the date thereof. The Supreme court of the ensaries, free for those not able to pay. A United States in the Automotive cities have free hospitals or free beds Jan. 7, 1918, that this seven year applies to declarations of intentions. prior to the passage of the act of June 29.

Acting Chief Naturalization Exa STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION. Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I live on Spaulding and Division street and I work on Kedzie avenue and Belmont. I would like to know if the city is ever going to put a street car line between Crawford and California avenues, as there is no line between the two car lines? R. J. O.

It is not planned to construct a north and south street railway line between Crawford and California avenues. WM. H. REID,
Commissioner of Public Service. NOTIFY OF DIVORCE. Chicago, March 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-1. Do the laws

of Illinois require either party, seeking

divorce, to have the lawyers notify the

party being sued for divorce?
2. Also is the same true in Iowa,

where the wife resides, and the husband is in Illinois? Must he be notified before she can get a divorce? 3. How long must one remain unmar-

a diverce.

1. Yes. Notice must be mailed to last

ONCE ONE. ALWAYS ONE. Nashville, Tenne, March 16.-[To the Friend of the People.]-X is a woman born in Germany. She immigrated to native born American, and thereby be

Any woman who is now or may hereafter be married to a citizen of the United States and who might herself be lawfully natura-ized shall be deemed a citizen.—Naturalization Laws and Regulations HARD ON COMMUTERS. Chicago, March 16.—[To the Friend et the People.]—Can you inform me whith er the Lincoln or Kedzie avenue cars vill avenue, that is, as far as Peterson as-

In answer to attached inquiry will as

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR A RETTER UNDERSTANDING, that there is something besides dollars Chicago, March 15 .- [Editor of The for a duty they owe to their govern-Tribune.]-Anent the short, sweet spasm" in today's TRIBUNE, signed deemed a privilege. I seek no higher, Immutable Law," also one a few days compensation agone signed "Building Contractor," in which the workingman is the object of Oakland, Cal., March 10.—[Editor of their wrath, I'll take the liberty-also The Tribune.]-I trust you will permit the responsibility-of saying that either a California Republican expressing his they are densely ignorant of what they appreciation of the editorial comment are talking about, or they are trying to in your issue of March 4. shift the blame of some profiteering act to shoulders other than their own. For many Californians, I am sure, that his "Contractor" I'll say that he at least effrontery in seeking the Republican nomination has been tolerated, and even is consistent, even if he is wrong. For "Law" I merely recommend that he

The burden of their songs seems to be: That the wage worker eternally wants "more money for less work." Will admit there is an element of truth Woman's auxiliary of the American Le- will hold a get-together stag tonight erang—for it says, as plainly ag if he'd in this. But his argument is a boomwork for less money. So that if we are to take "Immute's" and "Contract's" Chicago Loop post No. 144 now includes arguments at their true value, " brawn over 300 loop business men, lawyers, is simply emulating "Brains." Follow-doctors, newspaper and professional ing that line of argument, instead of remen. Next Tuesday evening it will have lieving the tension, only adds fuel to a vaudeville show at the Khaki and flame. Guess again, old dears. cock won't fight." The trouble is not there. It lies here, and deny it if you Naval post No. 372 will hold a stag can: The employer takes not a whit of noker on the S. S. Commodore tonight. interest in his employé beyond how Moving pictures, boxing and wrestling much he can get out of him for the least es and a jazz band will provide money. Ergo: How can you expect me

application card with the \$3 initiation conservative labor willing to meet you half way on common grounds as men, but never as machines. "PATRIOTISM VS. DOLLARS."

Chicago, March 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I volunteered my services to the government shortly after war was the league of nations. Surely no other Lincoln Park Post No. 302 will give declared. Like all other volunteers, the a musical program tonight in the Pru- last thought was of the recompense our Butler would have the unblushing asdential bank building at Halsted street government was to give us. If we put dollars and cents before patriotism there would have been very few volunteers. Now comes the big cry from our draft- THE SURVIVAL OF THE TIGHTEST. ed brothers—"We want a six months' Twin Falls, Idaho, March 12.—[Editor bonus. We had to give up our fine posi- of The Tribune.]—Allow me/to protest Monroe street, fourth floor. The women's tions to do a patriotic duty for our gov- against the fanatical nonsense published ernment. The government owes us." lately regarding certain editorials ap-For what? For the sacred duty of depearing in The Tribune favoring a mod-

so very few who desire the six months'

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Is she an American citizen now? She has never been naturalized.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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TOO MUCH JOHNSON. It has been a matter of surprise

encouraged to some extent in the east. Eight years ago he bolted the ticket. actually prevented Californians from voting for the Republican ticket by trick so contemptible as to call forth the rebuke of the chief beneficiary. Roosevelt. No comment is necessary upon give the facts-that as a candidate upon

state campaign, he was elected by 300, election personal and political honor dewas defeated by 3,000. We in California are used to his methods. You only hint at them. He is preparing in advance an excuse for bolting the ticket which will be named,

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or doing in a less direct way all in his Are the Republicans of the east to be frightened into placing him upon the ticket by the probability that California will become an uncertain state if his

No other man has done so n harm the Republican party as has John son. To him alone we owe the election living man and no dead one since Ben surance to ask for the highest honor

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I am glad to find among the volunteers

It is far better that a few weak minded en fill drunkards' graves than that a fanatical minority be allowed to prostitute the constitution and destroy its

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wringfield, Ill., March 17.-[Special.] constitutional convention comon I, and R. adjourned at 11 on the I. and R. scheme.

At the time of adjournment Delegate m had the floor. His motion committee recommend an I.

"My purpose," he said, " is to get an n of the entire convention on ather it favors the I. and R. It is for this committee to prepare article on the subject unless the tion favors the idea in prin-

hour was too late to start discusof the motion tonight, and the ee adjourned until tomorrow ing at 9 o'clock. Then it will con-General Question Discussed

The three hour session was consumed th a discussion of the proposals of elegates Cutting, Beckman, McEwen,

"I have never seen any real neces-sty for the I. and R. in Illinois," said granding Cutting. "The I. and R. may be right in principle, but it is very grong in operation. If the new constiition is to contain an I. and R. I. ank it should be along the lines of the ssachusetts plan, which is my pro-

for the L and R. principle," said ex-ludge McEwen. "We should recoghe that. If the I. and R. is wrong he new constitution should prohibit If it is right in principle then we ould recognize it. I saw the lake way. That would have been prevent

Merriam Charges "Treason." Prof. Merriam discussed the Beck

I and across the corridor treason been ocmmitted. By treason That is the reason for the insist-demand for the I. and R." Dr. Thompson of the Illinois Agriof the state oppose the I. and R. of he asked for a day when they can voting tomorrow morning on the

Why Rush Street Autos Paused

Girl Artist Turns Sign Painter for a Day to Help Her Alma Mater Raise \$2,000,000 Fund.



Left to right-Mrs. Herman Adler, Miss Marian Scott, Miss Lila Houghteling, and (on the scaffold) Miss Julia Thompson.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] you see a girl high on a scaffold, paint-

association said that the farm-stand on the sidewalk to watch, the state oppose the I. and R. The girl on the scaffold is Miss Julia

SPRING FROCKS

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osal. He said: "In this very your foot on the brake. Just because painted. She is doing it for Bryn \$1,000. Organization luncheons are Mawr, her alma mater. She hopes the an that law has been bought and ing a sign on a brick wall, is no reason that the school needs. She is being you should crash into the car ahead of assisted by the Misses Lila Houghteling and Marian Scott and Mrs. Herman If you must look, park your car and Adler. The sign is at the south end of the Rush street bridge.
Yesterday the traffic copper had a

Thompson, artist, daughter of Mr. and terrible time averting crashes of heard. It will be given next week. Mrs. Slason Thompson. She does por motors. Every one would, just would, on the committee may traits. The sign in the picture is the look at that girl on the scaffold.

than any other Illinois reunicipality. from time to time what it needs. The Chicago may not get any more At the same time it may get its representation cut in the legislature with the privilege of considering expensive local governments.

At the same time it may get its representation of Bible reading in the public schools had a busy day before the committee on the bill of rights.

**HOUSTON WANTS** LAW TO DECIDE VALUE OF BONDS

Advises Legislation in Letter to Congress.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Spedal.]—Legislation designed to aid in stabilizing market values of Liberty bonds was recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Houston today in a letter to the house ways and mean

Secretary Houston proposed a sim-plication and revision of Liberty bond exemptions from taxation as one of a number of urgent suggestions to con-gress demanding immediate action at present session

Would Return to Par. The secretary told the committee that unless congress at this session revised income and profits laws, in-cluding repeal or radical modification of the excess profits tax, reduction and revision of surtaxes, and other change the consequences to business might be

The recommendations of Secretary Houston with respect to the simplifica tion of exemptions on Liberty bonds the treasury department to prevent further declines in market values of the bonds.

Would Simplify Returns. On the subject of simplification of Liberty bond exemptions Secretary

"The exemptions from income sur-taxes authorized by the several Liberty bond acts are highly complex and responsible for perhaps the most intricate schedule of the return which the individual taxpayer is required to fill out. My predecessor in office has recommended a consolidation of these exemptions, which, while not breaking faith with the holders of Liberty bonds, would simplify their tax returns and operate to strengthen the market standing of such bonds without in any appreciable amount reducing the public revenue. I heartily in-dorse this recommendation."

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### PITCHING TALENT SCARCE ARTIGLE ON CARD ROSTER

#### Without Hurlers, Rickey Faces Hopeless Task.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Brownsville, Tex., March 17 .- [Spe cial.]-If the law of averages worked in baseball, the St. Louis Cardinals would win the pennant this year and the next, too, for they never have won one and they've been playing all these years. But Maj. Rickey, who runs things on the St. Louis outfit, isn't counting on the law of averages to do one thing for him. He's concerned

If he can get any kind of pitching that would class as major league stuff he might create quite a stir in the coming fight. If he doesn't get any kind of pitching he's likely to be a

Maj. Rickey has a strong hitting lub. No one can doubt that when it contains such men as Roger Horns-by, Milton Stock, Jacques Fournier, and Bert Shotton, besides a couple of itve looking youngsters in Clifton Heathcote and Austin McHenry. He has a speedy club in base running. Heathcote Fast on Paths.

The Major says Heathcote is the fast-

est man in baseball and is willing to wager a new hat he'll lead the league in stolen bags. Shotton, Fournier, Hornsby, Stock, and the rest of them are fleet-footed, too. He has a team capable of doing some great offensive playing, but the defensive power of the club is doubtful.

Unless a couple of youngsters come

through as pitchers, the Cardinals are likely to trail along with the tail end clubs just as they did a year ago. They had the worst pitching staff of

ss if the staff is improved only started. slightly, and it looks as if one or two of my old pitchers will have better known what prompted Mays to quit The Klondike's golden temptress form and as if one or two young felare ready for the big show.

A lot depends upon Ferdie Schupp, and I really believe he's going to be in his old time form. I can bank on Willie Doak's doing well. Marvin Good win should be able to handle his game.
"Then there are Bill Sherdell, Jake

May, and Elmer Jacobs of the older set, who know enough about pitching to go along in the big leagues, and I feel sure of a great deal of help from Jess Haines, who won twenty-five games and lost five for Kansas City

With all that I can't help but feel on the melon cutting. omewhat optimistic about my pitching staff. I have outfielders who make mistakes. They throw to the wrong bases and sometimes do a lot of other trying to duplicate Mays' stunt. Weather the wrong bases and sometimes do a lot of other trying to duplicate Mays' stunt. 'f you just keep on telling a fellow the right thing when he's done it wrong nineteen times, there's a possibility that he'll do it right the twen-Rickey would like to make a trade

that would give him either a high class pitcher or a high class catcher could help his present pitching taff-but it looks as if no such deal o have Milton Stock, and Rickey would give them Stock, but only for some stars. He said they could have him for Outfielder George Burns, Catcher Smith and some young infielder. That makes a deal practically impossible.

Backstop Loses Temper.

At present Vernon Clemons is chief catcher for the Cards, and his main fault is getting mad at the umpires.
"Pickles" Dillhoefer, formerly of the Cubs, is second string man, and a youngster named Henry Roth, a

wild stock back in line, the Cardinals will have a set of infielders that has plenty of class. Jack Fournier has improved greatly in fielding since the days he was with the White Sox, and he sure can hit. Hornsby will play second and he's a whale of a man for the job. Johnny Lavan, formerly of the Browns, is the shortstop, and Stock will be on third.

As a substitute, Harold Janvrin, who

railed with the Red Sox several seaons, is here and going in better style han ever. Jim McLoughlin and Ray Blades are two St. Louis semi-pros

ith speed but little experience. Shotton, Heathcote, McHenry and rience. Joe Schultz, also a veteran may hold on as utility man, while two youngsters, Ed Bogart and Lloyd Silcott, aspire for jobs. The former hit over .300 in the Canadian league ar, and was credited with twe



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But proved a jilt before it came;

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When at the age of eighty-three;

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An uncle, worth a million he

He played the ponies, hit a lick:

Before he could collect a nick'

But finally he got the knack,

To congregate the easy jack:

won't need an infield.-A. H.

der in a quart or pint measure?

He's owner of a drug store now!

chump!

### In the Wake of the News

The St. Louis staff allowed more hits than any other staff during the 1919 season. They allowed more runs per game than any other staff. They gave more bases on balls. They hit more batters. They made more wild pitches and they fanned fewer batsmen.

Counting on Schupp.

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Tive got to improve my pitching staff or I can't see much hope for well and they are much hope for "I've got to improve my pitching ter deserted the club to which he was under contract and refused to play this year," frankly admitted the St. Louis leader. "But at the same time I have a ball club that contract and refused to play boll unless traded. Frazee promptly sold Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play boll Mays to the Yankees, Ban sushave a ball club that contract and refused to play ball whence the Yankees are the latter deserted the club to which he was under contract and refused to play ball unless traded. have a ball club that can do a lot of pended the pitcher, and then the fight His hopes for unearned kale grew dim,

the Red Sox, he (Commy) argued that Johnson had no right to suspend the athlete. It was generally hinted-in



thought the Yanks the eventual pennant winners, and he wanted to be in

Now we have George (" Buck " Weaver of the White Sox, probably the best third sacker in the business today, things that you wouldn't think pos-sible by big leaguers, but there is one calling for an increase in salary. If he doesn't get it he demands he be sold. Buck is working on the theory that Mays got away with it, so why not he?

broglio is proving sort of a boomerang If Weaver refuses to concede a point the outcome should be interesting.

ALL ROUND TITLE OF C. A. A. IS WON BY JO LOOMIS This Wake (Help.) is

events, Jo Loomis, one of the most If his pitching staff doesn't do better versatile athletes in the country, last than it did in the world's series he night won the all around champion ship of the C. A. A. track and field team. Tom Hoskins was second with 17 points, and George Fox third with 15 points. Frank Loomis, who was tied with his brother before last night's batch of events, was unable to com-



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#### M'GEOWAN IN LEAD IN PEORIA SINGLES; **GENGLER IS DISABLED**

Peorla, Ill., March 17.-A new leader came to the front in the individual event of the American Bowling congress today, when Bart McGeowan, Evansville, Ind., shot 698. Two splits in his final game prevented him from For something always crabbed his going far above the 700 mark. Mcthe all events with 1.839.

It developed today that Count Gengler, famous Chicago match game artist, may be through as a bowler. He started his A. B. C. games by Each seeming substance turned to shooting 645 in the team event, but is side, which may disable him for many

	months. The standings:
	FIVE MAN.
	Brucks No. 1. Chicago3.096
	Ernie's Lunch, Chicago2.922
	Larson's Shoes, Chicago2.869
	Orange Crush, St. Louis2.861
	Koehler-Schafers, South Bend2.848
	DOUBLES.
	O. Whitehead-E. Grubbs, St. Louis1.257
	A. S. Schultz-F. Haack, Sheboygan, Wis. 1.257
1	H. Muggley-C. Deck, St. Paul
	H. Morgan J. Hannan, Chicago1,230
1	P. Hermans-W. Zoellner, Milwaukee1,226
Ì	SINGLES.
1	Bart McGeowan, Evansville, Ind 698
1	R. Meyer, St. Louis 683

Following are the Chicago bowlers eading scores today:

The Drys showed him the secret hor GUY F. LEE. Now that Johnny Coulon, ex-bantam cham-plon, has been knocked stiff by a lad sup-posed to rank only in the medicere class, he probably will admit he's getting old,

Greenleaf Runs Out in Record String of 100 Anent the troubles of Kid Gleason

Davenport, Ia., March 17.-Ralph Greenleaf, the world's pocket billiard dle west when he went out with an un finished run of 100 in scoring a 125 to Do You Remember Way Back When: The milkman carried a big tin can with a long spout and poured your or exhibition game today. The game required only two innings

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#### CLOSE CUE PLAY FEATURES DAY IN POCKET TOURNEY

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—
Three close matches were played in the pocket billiard tournament for the championship of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Diameters of the State of the pocket billiard tournament for the championship of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at New York A. C. this afternoon and evening. J. Moriarity, Schuyler, Burdett, and Charley Shongood Jr. were the winners. In the afternoon Burdett defeated C. E. Patterson, 125 to 107, and Shongood defeated William A. Tilt, 125 to 111. In the evening J. Moriarity won from Gus Gardner, 125 to 110.

#### De Soto Defeats Perez; Contender for Title

### Billiard Notes

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#### Louisiana Derby Won by Whitney's Damask

New Orleans, La., March 17.-Da-Perez, 16 to 13, by De Soto in the mask, Harry Payne Whitney's 3 year Knights of Columbus Indoor league old, a strong favorite, won today the final round, Hennepin and De Soto Louisiana Derby at one and one-eighth. will battle for the title at St. Alphonsus miles, \$5,000 added. Bulletproof was sym Sunday afternoon.



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Cubs-Angels Score

March 17.-[Spe-

Herzog tried out his new har today in a practice match with Angels, but didn't think a helova sof it on first acquaintance. While contraption prevents any danger of pers his freedom of motion, the

anck didn't get even a near hit in rame, which the Angels won by a of 4 to 2, and when an athlete m't get his bingle he is never satis-The Cubs were beaten by their n used against them except in one

Mitchell's men managed to lump ree swats with a base on balls off ute. A bulz in the fourth round and scored clared: er two tallies then. They made

and Deal in the first inning, the Angels a pair of runs. He the five rounds he worked and ming. It also baffled the enemy, as

ndrix now feels confident he can ond teams, because they have to go to Dallas and Belton, respectively. Saturday, but he had to call it off because him to filing it one more season.

The did not have enough infielders to the did not have enough infielders to the did not have enough infielders to the bunch.

Perhaps there are some people who by this year without the moist dery in spite of the fact the rules perhim to fling it one more season. handy, however, in case he needs

storm of yesterday left things dena started to be merely a bata rabbit chase, when a frightened ony dashed onto the fleid. Thirty-Cubs turned themselves into agles instantly and with the balls

ay's rest from actual combat.

Gandil Watches Game. dil and Shellenback, formerly of of the attendance, most of the ferring a circus across the ack is holding out on Oakland club, which he does not niskey and plans to go to the early next month.

ston Bookies Seize on Golf as Betting Venture

Mass., March 17.—The small local "bookies" who hereto have centered their efforts on golf, much to the resentment of fol-ers of the game. They are making theets on the big tournaments being red in the south. In the recent mament at Belleaire, Fla., for the t Coast championship, they quoted Hagen at 6 to 1 for first place, to 1 for second, and even money for the same quotations applying to smith, the Belleaire professional.

aryland Appeals Court Ruling Kills Bowie Meet

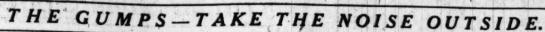
Md., March 17.-The of Appeals rendered a decision putting the Bowie racetrack out unless the legislature the pending bill to create a As it stands, the meet sched-

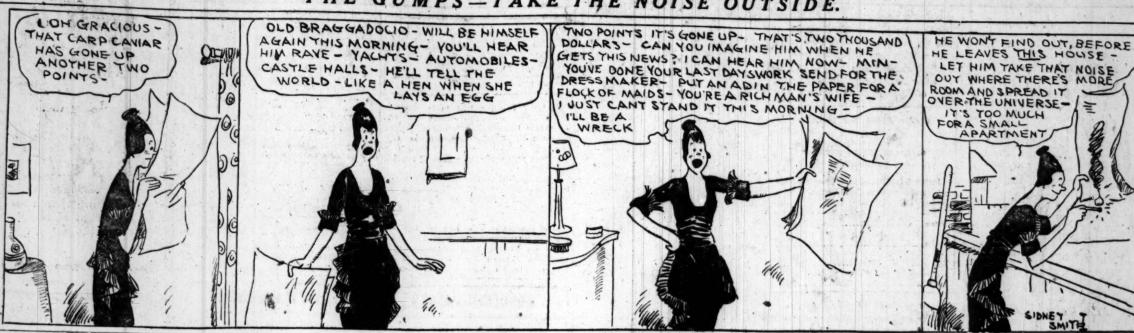
dblom Banties Win Over Morgan Park, 15-11

bantamweights 'defeated Park, 15 to 11, at Parker High yesterday, and hurdled the ic High School league

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#### KID GLEASON ELATED OVER HARD WORKOUT; SOX SHOW REAL STUFF

spring training and he makes them around springs or at the mouths of instick. When owner Charles A. Comislets or outlets.

sendrix and Newkirk split the hurlfor us and fared equally iii. In the hurland thoroughly than to waste a couple of week letting the boys take things the horse take them to a strong solution of brine, and came out a little ahead of the of weeks letting the boys take things easy. The infielders whipped the ball

tackle grounders. He hopes that Ted at some lakes last summer, but there Jordan and Eddie Collins will show in Dallas Saturday morning, and if they do they may be pressed into service stand such profiteering. To these we immediately.

Fred McMullin today showed the ply now. value of reporting in condition. After a winter in southern California he threw the ball about with more ac Yankees Set Back Reds curacy and vigor than ever before. Anybody who keeps him on the bench this season will have to perform miracles, even if Weaver and Risberg and Gandil all report.

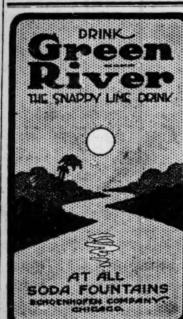
Rough Going for Ludske.

This young man got out of bed after days. Today's score was 7 to 3, in attack of the flu only ten days be favor of the Huggins forces, but the fore the training trip began. He has game was anything but a walkover a lame back, a sore arm, and other nile, for the New Yorkers. A flock of hits in the eighth sent five Yankees over work. He is a pleasant chap, and the the disk and put an end to what her other players like him the days. Today's score was 7 to 3, in the days. Today's score was 7 to 3, in the players like him the days. Today's score was 7 to 3, in the days. Today's score was 7 to 3, in the players like him the days. Ludske, the only other third base-

Spencer Heath, the Chicago lad who pitched at Winnipeg last year, away with the second squad. He will do duty as an outfielder. Heath can hit and is ambitious, so the "Kid" is going to give him a chance to work. Joe Jackson was out, but was not in values his services highly uniform. He lost his trunks en route Gandil has heard nothing However, Joe insisted on stepping to the plate for a few times and cracked the ball hard. Lefty Williams, his osom companion, pitched to him.

College Swim Records Fall as Yale Wins Meet

New Haven, Conn., March 17 .- Two intercollegiate records were smashed tonight by Yale swimmers, who defeat ed Harvard in a dual meet, 48 to 5. Edwin Binney Jr. broke the record for the fifty yard swim, hanging up a mark of 24 3-5 seconds. The Blue relay team bettered its own record for the 200 vard relay by winning in 1 minute





## Woods and Waters 64 LARRY Waters 64 ST. JOHN

PRESERVING MINNOWS. waters the minnows swarm to the open places, seeking the A warming surface water in the warming surface water in the food they can find.

Waco, Tex., March 17.—[Special.]—

Bill Gleason, manager of the White sewers or steam pipes empty into Sox, entertains peculiar ideas about the water; in small lakes and rivers, swung one of his lefts too low this eve-

stick. When owner Charles A. Comiskey inquired when he wanted to start me, which the Angels won by a first the Cubs were beaten by their to hit any of the four slabed against them except in one dell's men managed to lump stick. When owner Charles A. Comiskey inquired when he wanted to start me, which the Angels won by a first time they never will be ready." Then he set out to prove the wisdom of his declaration.

Today the Sox had only one work-made of two parts of formalin and three parts of boiled water. Another men were kept on the jump every min-formula we have used is a saturate—times had been more of the control of the con men were kept on the jump every minute. At its conclusion the boss declared:

"There you are—they showed me something today. These fellows have been working only three days and the way they whipped the ball around proves that it is better to train briefly

of weeks letting the boys take things easy. The infielders whipped the ball around in great shape. Lynn and Schalk threw well today and a couple of pitchers cut loose."

Shy Infielders; No Camp Game. The infielders of pitchers cut loose. The preserved minnows, especially those sailor. In the preliminary Frankie Jumatti odor that fish do not like. A fish will of Chicago put up a good ten round fight against Johnny Hagen. Jumatti brine, but I have never seen one do it to one that is fresh from formalin. The preliminary Frankie Jumatti of Chicago put up a good ten round fight against Johnny Hagen. Jumatti to one that is fresh from formalin. Gleason had planned a ball game for If any of our readers have hit upon omorrow between the first and sec- a good plan to preserve minnows we Fulton and Brennan Win

form two squads. He does not care to take chances by letting his pitchers and 75 cents a dozen, as they charged tackle grounders. He hopes that Ted at some lakes last summer, but there

in Another Game, 7 to

Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 .- [Special 1-The Yankees threw the champion Reds for another loss here today, making it two out of three against the

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### JAMIESON FOULED BY BROWN AT KENOSHA JAMATTI BOUT DRAW

Kerosha, Wis., March 17 .- [Special.] George [K. O.] Brown of Chicago ning in the ten round windup fight at the Coliseum with Ted Jamieson of

in Philly Boxing Show

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.-Fred Fuiton, Minneapolis, scored an easy six round victory over Bartley Madden of New York tonight. Fulton was master of his man from the start, his long left battering Madden's face, and his right beating a merry tatoo on his body. In the semi-windup Bill Brennan, Chicago, tucked away Fred Lange Lange never had a chance, and he

Thorpe Is Given Verdict Over Sailor Freedman

Ouincy, Ill., March 17.—In a fen round bout tonight Marty Henderson of Joliet had the advantage over "Young" Tony Caponi of Bluis and Ruel.

#### **TribuneDecisions**

Decisions of Tribune fight represent-atives are; At Detroit—Toughey Murray beat Redeap Wilson [10]; Mel Ceogan beat Johnny Men-delsohn [10]. At Kenosha—Ted Jamieson won on foul from Knockout Brown [4]; Bud Christiano beat Willie Green [10]; Frankle Jumatti and Johnny Hagen, draw [10]. At Dayton, G.—Harry Greb beat Tommy Rob-son [12].

son [12].

t Philadelphin—Fred Fulton beat Bartley
Madden [6]; Bill Breman stopped Fred
Lange [3]; George Chaney beat Whitey
Fitzgerald [6]; Danny Frush knocked out
Artle Root [4].

t Quincy, Ill.—Marty Henderson beat Tony
Caponi [10]; Frankle Sennett and Battling
Johnson, draw [61].

[12].

#### Augie Ratner Is Easy for Champ Mike O'Dowd

St. Paul, Minn., March 17.-Mike champion, defeated Augie Ratner of New York in a ten round bout here tonight. Ratner fought a defensive battle for eight rounds and mixed matters in the last two rounds,

GREB DEFEATS BOBSON.

#### **ZBYSZKO WILL ENTER RING TWENTY POUNDS**

some the best European wrestler who ever invaded America, and Jack Linow

I. N. G., at Second Regiment armory. The men will go to a finish, best two in three falls. Zbyszko will have an

weight, while Linow has the edge in height and reach. The men must be in the ring ready to wrestle at 10 colock.

The main bout will be supported by The major is the supported by The major is the support of the suppo

rehn, wrestling instructor at yof Illinois, who won the inmiddleweight title, will John's academy. Delafield, Wis. Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at University of Illinois, who won the intackle Charley Reterson in the opener, Popular prices of \$1, \$2 and \$3 will pre vail. The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock and the 11th infantry band will furnish music before the show and during

### BASKETBALL

terscholastic basketball tourney held by the University of Chicago

sented. Only sectional champions were invited to compete, assuring a lot will meet tonight in the main bout of the wrestling show to be staged by igan, Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Col. James E. Stuart's 11th infantry, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and one from Louisiana, will start the first

Ine main bout will be supported by two corking contests between middle-weights. In the semi-windup Johnny Meyers, middleweight champion, will take holds with John Kilonis, contender for the title. It will be the second meeting of the pair.

S. p. m.—Hyde Park vs. Central High, Middle Park Vs. Central High

Cincinnati, O., March 17.—Pitcher Walter Ruther, the last of the Red holdouts, signed his contract at Miami, Fla., according to word received from President August Herrmann.

### AYTON BROTHERS, SCOT GOLF PROS. LAND IN CHICAGO

Lawrence Quickly Signs with Evanston Club.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chicago's pro golfing colony yesterday by the arrival of Lawrence B. and Alec Skinner Ayton from St. Andrews, Scotland. Lawrence, who was a school chum of Jock Hutchinson, came over at his invitation, and after a conference with officials of the Evanston Golf club signed with that organiza-

Lawrence is the better known of the brothers, but is not far in advance of Alec, who has a rating of plus 2 at St. Andrews. Lawrence is at plus 6.
Two brothers, George and David, are at plus 4, making a formidable family

Lawrence finished fourth in the Brit-HEAVIER THAN LINOW

held by the University of Chicago will start this morning in Bartlett gymnasium at 10 o'clock. Games will be played every hour during the morning, afternoon and evening.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, considered by Nearly a dozen states will be represented. Only sectional characters at Burbill.

Last season Lawrence misshed fourth in the British open championship at St. Andrews in 1910, seventh at Sandwich in 1911, ifth at Musselburgh in 1912. The following year he led the field in the sectional qualification, getting a record score of 139 at Burbill.

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Last season Lawrence played the No. 1 course at St. Andrews nine times under 70. In seventeen competition

formerly with the Glen View club Ayton has been at St. Andrews for eighteen months, and previous to that was at Rye in Sussex. Alec also has been at home, and was formerly at Clacton on Sea, in Essex, England.

Alec expects to locate in Chicago and

of East Coast Open Play

St. Augustine, Fla., March 17 .-- Mike Brady of Boston today won the Florida East Coast open championship and established a record of 65 for the course. G. I. Nichols and \_\_ Ly held it jointly before with a 69. Finally had

seven birdles. Scores:
Mike Brady, 292; Leo De'gel, 300; C. Hoffner, 310; C. Hackney, 310; You's Futchinson, 312; Wilfred Beld, 315; E. Strong, 318; L. Kerrigan, 310; W. W. Seisen, 5°0; T. Boyl, 321.



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By Mae Tinée.

This Marion Davies is a lucky girl, for, though heaven knows she never did anything to deserve it, she has, in this picture, Conway Tearle as leading man! On second thought, however, nobody needs a good leading man more than Miss Davies. She just has to

Cynthia Stockley, whose fascinating South Africa stories appear from time to time in periodicals and book form, wrote "April Folly." The screen adaptation, methinks, would not great ly charm the author. Certainly it entirely lacks the pull of the original. If I remember correctly, the April Poole of the story was a governess, who, on her way to South Africa to teach some young ideas how to shoot, meets the Lady Diana, who is being sent away by an irate father who doesn't want her to marry a poor man. In the picture Miss Poole becomes a famous young authoress.

Well, anyway, April and the Lady Dlana change clothes and identities The latter departs to be married and happy forever after, and the former plunges into labyrinths of mystery and candal with Mr. Tearle as her able, but undeniably bored companion piece And in the end, with smoking revolver the fair masquerader routs the villains Having accomplished this, she fixes her hair, dons the Davies smile, which is Miss Davies' best asset, and, aided by Mr. Tearle and some clever photog complishes the finale

As the picture has it. Miss Poole, the outhoress, writes this story about herself and reads it to her publisher, Mr. Tearle, whom she makes her hero, and to his assistant, Kenna, who is cast as villain-in-chief, calling them by their names, right out in print. This furnishes the picture with a sort of prologue and epilogue—understand? Wonder how much they had to pay

#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He'd Like a Girl. Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy of

16, and am very lonesome for a girl companion. All the time I wish I had a girl companion I could go with. Do you know of any nice girl about my age who is lonesome too? Hoping you can help me out. BLONDIE."

Poor Blondie. Companionship is the cry of the human heart from the cra dle to the grave, isn't it? So certainly am not going to offer any objections to your wishing for a nice girl companion. How about some of your school girl friends? It would be better to have two or three or four girl friends than one very particular one, because when a girl gives you her entire time, she somehow expects you to make up in a certain amount of money expendi-ture on amusements for her, and I take it of course, the average boy of 16 is "up against it" in this kind of

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Baby Needs a Chair. "I wonder if there is not some one who has a baby high chair not in use.

about a half hour, at last I summoned six years, and I find that I cannot afmy courage and asked her to be my wife. Then, lo and behold, in the dimly wife. Then, lo and behold, in the dimly lit room, from behind chairs sprang six pay express charges.

R. S."

talent. The serge is white and the hair line black. This fabric is made up and both V shadows, giggling out love phrases. Surely this request will be answered by some mother whose babies have outsister and her romantic schoolmates grown their high chair, and who will were having the time of their young be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair, and who will be glad to know of some one who can grown their high chair. G. C. make good use of it.





BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondin the chief rôle. Stripes are almost as good as either checks or plaids and both appear in many new guises. The favorite of these is the mid winter mode of checking or striping some ordinary fabric in tinsel thread. Copper is especially smart for this use and some of the best looking frocks of navy serge or tricotine have checks

opplied in copper thread.

The above serge for southern wear My husband has been in the army for has, however, stripes provided by local talent. The serge is white and the

### Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright yings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chie

A baby brother had been sent to little Anne. While sitting at the breakfast table with the nurse, Marie, Anne said: "Baby bruvver is cry-

"That will make him grow," replied Anne waited a few moments while baby continued crying louder, then "Baby bruvver is growing too

Our landlord, who has no use for ny children, recently would not let them go through the passageway to his stranger guest sat looking at each

at us any more; he was talking to me." I said, "He was? What did he say?" "Well," she replied, "he didn't say bery much; he just says, 'Get out of de way."

"Why don't you talk to Tommy?" I asked my little son Bobbie, as he and

After that when he was in sight they



the back. They said he swore at them, other. "O, I'm getting used to him and they were much excited over it. first," replied Bobble. E. C. R.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

outline. Drink milk or take foods with cream—breakfast foods and rice.

Rainy Days

Brighten Up

-says Bobby

POST

TOASTIES

Ive had

a dish

or two.

V. I. Y .: IT WOULD BE A TE-

#### HANDLING CHICKS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The easiest and simplest method of handling little chicks is with the hen. dious process to fatten the face by In many cases the incubator is used massage. You would have to fatand hens are not kept, or they are of ten up the rest of you before the the nonsitting breed, and artificial face would take a round and dimpled brooding must be resorted to. A warm, comfortable room, eight to ten feet square, should be provided Rice with cream three times a day when 100 or more chicks are to be

will put on pounds readily, if you quit worrying and keep good hours. kept. In this climate, with cold rains and low temperatures during the last of March and early April, artificial heat will be needed, especially at night. The lamp and stove brooders are both used. There are various heaters on the market. The brooder stove is being commonly used by poultrymen with 200 or 300 chicks to handle. They use it in preference to the lamp be cause there is less danger of fire, more ence.]-So many of the new spring chicks can be handled in the same things have as many lines as the actor room, and the stove is easier to take

care of and permits better ventilation. During the first week or ten days the temperature of the brooder should be kept around 90 to 95 degrees Fahren The brooder stove, for those who are

not familiar with it, is nothing more than a little coal stove with a coal magazine on top. There are various types. Some have a hood made of galvanized iron which fits over the top, so the heat will be confined and held near the surface of the floor, while others are equipped with a huge drum.

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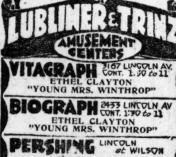
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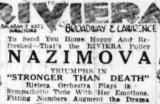


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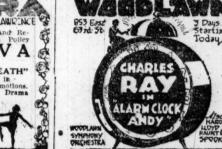


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### Society and Entertainments To

#### Mrs. Russell Tyson to Entertain Women of Garden League

hirs Francis C. King of Alma, Mich., resident of the Women's National him and Garden association, will be mong the guests at a luncheon to be iven next Tuesday at the Cordon by iven Russell Tyson, president of the midwest branch of the association, and

all be held on Monday and Tuesday. presting letters recently from the asation branches throughout the ountry, telling of the appreciation of he many young women from town and ountry who have been helped through es at agricultural colleges or to cons in landscape gardening, dairy gement, forestry, orchard mannt, and floriculture.

en to take charge of a clubhouse Cooperstown, N. Y., reports that beir success has secured for them exent positions in similar work.

Alden B. Swift of 1544 North parkway will be hostess for a neeting of the Farmington Society of bicago this morning. Miss Dorothy low the meeting.

on current events this afternoon at he residence of Mrs. Daniel F. Burke 5300 University avenue.

Mrs. Edward S. Waller will open her

reday morning reading class. Sheridan road, who has a house ther

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush Simmon of 232 East Pearson street will leave April 1 for a fortnight's stay at White Sulphur Springs.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son, James L. Houghteling Jr., on

March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling of 1308 Astor street. Mrs. Calvin Dana Corbin of 20 West Burton place is spending the early spring at Atlantic City. Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter of 1130

lake Shore drive has returned from

Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson in Santa Bar. Thursday.

tor street has left for Atlantic City. Journat, and Mr. Cavalleri. Her son, Joseph, who is attending school in Connecticut, will join her for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. John A. Spoor of 1526 North State parkway will return in about two weeks from French Lick Springs.

stay at Palm Beach.

turned from Florida. Library League

tee on enlarged program of the Washington. tive in Chicago at 9:55 o'clock this morning for an all day conference with micials of the association. uarters, 78 East Washington street Dr. Hill will leave tonight for

A call has been issued for librarians and library trustees of Chicago to at-tend the meeting. Americanization phases of the "books for everybody" ement will be discussed.

Americans in London. (BY CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)



MRS. CHARLES L.TIEFANY

Mrs: Charles L. Tiffany of New York will be guest at a luncheon given by the Chicago Bryn Mawr endowment committee at the Hotel La Salle today. Mrs. Tiffany is a member of the national executive committee for Bryn Mawr endowment. The members of the men's committee will be present to meet her. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. James W. Morrisson will give a tea at her residence, 719 Rush street, for Mrs. Tiffany, who will speak on the memorial to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Spe armington, Conn., accompanied by cial.]-Miss Ruth Orton, the guest of ar daughter, Alice, who is recovering Miss Helen Blodgett, who had expected to return to her home in Chicago on and the Parkway hotel has re-turned from a yight with Mrs. James Viles at Jensen, Fla. Miss Sara Far-well, who spent the late winter with week. Miss Madeline Austin will en-tertain at tea for Miss Orton on ostensibly by the "Enlisted Men's Serv-

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#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

for California to spend a month with Mr. Swift's parents.

Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake been announcerd. Mrs. William B. De Haven of 115 East Fifty-third street

Haven of 115 East Fifty-third street

The birdhouse exhibit at Marshall Field's, March 29 to April 3, will be

Fifty-third street will introduce her daughter. Miss Martha Ottley, at a dance on Dec. 21.

The Prince and Princess Cantazene-

Meets Here Today
The Prince and Princess CantazeneSperansky have returned after a short
visit with Mrs. Henry F. Dimock in

Dr. John Kelman Here.

Dr. John Kelman, pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, was the guest at a dinner given at the University club of Evanstor last night by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough president of Northwestern university. This morning at First Methodist church, Evanston, Dr. Kelman will be convocation day orator to the student

J. Ogden Armours in South. Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 .- [Spe-LONDON, March 17.—Aegistered at cial.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour the London office of The Chicago Trib. of Chicago are spending a few days IN South street, Boston, Mass. here on their yacht, the Chieftain, which is anchored in Lake Worth.



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Col. W. N. Bispham, commandant at Fort Sheridan, yesterday said he had given no authority for the sale of the pamphlets distributed Tuesday night at the Illinois theater by a sailor in ice club, organized to afford recreathe firm which issued the pamphlets, declared he was informed by G. Heiss

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Baron Hirsch Woman's clu Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr.
of 223 East Delaware place have left for California to spend a month with
Mr. Swift's personal.

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—
Clarence H. Mackay of 834 Fifth avenue has returned from Palm Beach.
A number of dates for debutants a convelerment have a convelerment has convelerment by the convelerment of the convelerment has convelerment by the convelerment has convelerment by the convelerment by the convelerment has convelerment by the convelerment

will give a dance at the Ritz-Carlton opened with a luncheon for members Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nimmons hotel on Nov. 24 for her daughter, Miss of the Chicago Beach hotel have reVirginia De Haven.

will give a dance at the Ritz-Cariton of the Illinois Federation of Women's of the Chicago Beach hotel have reVirginia De Haven. Mrs. James H. Ottley of 29 West servation. Mrs. Webb Gibbs, 7734

> Ridge Club Art Exhibition. An exhibition of paintings and posters by local artists was held yesterday at the Ridge Field house by the Ridge Woman's club.



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Beat four eggs—fialf cup boiling milk—one "PHILADEL-PHIA" CREAM CHEESE salt and pepper. Pour into but-tered moulds, which are placed in saucepan full of water. Let simmer gently until custard sets. Garnish with parsley.

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#### Business Men Join to Rout Old Idea of "Back of the Yards"

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the "back of the yards" idea forever everything comes from. was held last night at the Swift club, Avenue association, and some from west of Western avenue.

The new organization will be called the Stockyards Business Men's Civic several of whom were at the dinner. Hartley Laycock, cashier of the Pe ple's bank, was elected president; Felix Janowski, former alderman of

The organization adopted bylaws and force for the betterment of the district, the promotion of business and good legislation, improvement of business methods, the increase of friend-

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#### HEIRESS TO MILLION BLOWS UP AND WANTS TO GIVE AWAY PLANT

great business community, with banks OSEMARY BAUR, aged 9, inherited more than a million dollars recently, on the death of houses, smart shops, a \$300,000 theater, the Liquid Carbonic company. Being day, offers this explanation of the and many other things that the rest majority stockholder, she demanded crisis in Germany. Dr. Fandrey was An organization dinner to eliminate yesterday that she be shown where a member of the commission sent to the money for all the new ribbons and Europe by the Lutheran council last

At the plant, Rosemary absent Forty-first street and Michigan avenue. mindedly put an interesting tube into odist church, at its annual meeting yes-The dinner was given by the Stockyards Community Clearing House to business men of the southwest district, including the Forty-seventh Street Business Men's association, Fifty-first Street association, Ashland

"If that is what I own, give it to odist church, at its annual meeting yesterday at the Hotel La Salle, made the soda gas tank. She was found on the special stance of the southwest district, including the Forty-seventh Street Business Men's association, Fifty-first Street association, Ashland

"If that is what I own, give it to Officers elected were Bishop Charles somebody," she stormed.

#### Second Church Calls California Pastor

By a unanimous vote the congrega-Twenty-ninth ward, was elected vice tion of the Second Presbyterian Washington Valentine church, on Prairie avenue and Twentieth street, last night extended a call promises to be an effective working of Calvary Presbyterian church, San to the Rev. Dr. Josiah Sibley, pasto visited Chicago recently and preached be held here next Saturday.

at Second church.

He founded the Honduras syndicate

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dining on Canyon's Rim.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.-[Special Correspondence.]—A great natural and Mexican governments. poetic thing may inspire even a food possessed person to try to formulate a rord of description about it, although it may have been described to death. if you will observe this to me deplora-

ble national custom of a citrous begin- who was fire marshal at the time of ning day—while you look across thir-teen miles of exceeding deepness to the sheer and marvelously colored seemed to me that each side colors and sends the light that strikes it back to meet and marry that from the other side midway in the clear, white light which, under certain conditions, they split into a rainbow. Three times in an hour one may see rainbows over the startling features of the great chasm. But to my luncheon menu. I might have had baked rock cod from the Pa-cific, Matzo pancake, Sierra cheese. At supper I might have had chosen broiled barracuda, or have had Mexican beans with short ribs of beef, but it is rather difficult for me to care what I eat here with the greatest of wonders in sight.

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#### Lutheran Leader Tells Causes of

Crisis in Germany "The causes of the collapse of the Ebert government are the increasing economic strain and the attempt of the entente to try German leaders for

war responsibility."

The Rev. G. Fandrey, delegate i dollars recently, on the death of the National Lutheran council, which her father, Jacob Baur, head of will open its two day meeting here to-

The board of claimants of the Meth-

Officers elected were Bishop Charles Baird Mitchell, president; the Rev. J. W. Van Cleve, vice president; the Re-Joseph B. Hingely, secretary; and Rob-

#### OBITUARY.

### Succumbs to Operation

ert W. Campbell, treasurer.

New York, March 17.—Washington S. Valentine, financier and founder of Francisco, Cal. Second church was made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Charles F. Wishart last September to become president of the Worcesber to become president of the Worces-lewing an operation for a complica-ter Polytechnical institute. Dr. Sibley tion of diseases. Funeral services will

> with John Jacob Astor, Chauncey De-pew, Seward Webb, and others. In 1907 Mr. Valentine began work on a plan to merge South and Central American countries into one great body for the betterment of all Pan-America. The principal result of this was to develop the Central American peace conference, which was conducted in Washington by the United States

MRS. MINNIE BRENNER KENT, widow of William D. Kent, commis-sioner of public works under the late It is a rather overwhelming experi-ence to eat your breakfast grapefruit— residence, 1422 Congress street. She was the daughter of Matthias Brenner,

CHARLES HAFFNER president of the Charles Haffner company, boiler manufacturers, who died at his home in Riverside on Tuesday, will be buried tomorrow at Oakwoods cemetery. Mr. Haffner came to Chicago in 1862 and was the oldest member of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M.

JAMES GLASS, father of Assistan District Attorney James R. Glass, died on Tuesday in the family home at 4536 Forrestville avenue. He was a retired baker and a Chicagoan since 1869.

CHARLES E. McLENEGAN, 62, librarian of the Milwaukee Public library, died yesterday following a

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#### DEATH NOTICES

DAUGHTER SADIE.

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BROWN—Frank T. Brown, prominent attorney in patent law, at his residence, 42d Surf-st., Chicago, Feb. 17, 1920, of heart trouble. He was a man of such modesty that only his brilliant achievements made him prominent. He rarely lost a case in a practice of over thirty years. Born in 1854 in Kentucky of revolutionary stock, there was the blood of heroes in his veins, and he lived and died a hero. He was a most loyal husband, brother, cousin, and friend, a man of great ability, who had achieved alone and unaided a foremost position at the bar through talent and hard work. He possessed initiative to a very unusual descree, one of the strong factors in his success being to "get action." He was of the few who know the devil's real name is inertia. He was magnificent in marshaling the points of law to thoroughly illuminate a case. To whatever field in his profession and in the higher sports he turned his attention his innate thoroughness, enthusiasm, and ambition to excel put him in the front rank, In private life he was remarkable in his sweetness, gentleness, and devotion, having pre-eminently the spirit of loyalty to those he professed to love and serve. He was generous, self-denying, and considerate of others' needs and interests. Losing his beloved mother when a small lad, his devotion to her memory was the suiding principle of his life. He had a brilliant mind and a heart of gold. Excelling as he did in his profession, his recreation, and his personal qualities, he was loved and is mourned by a host of clients, Rfrends, and devoted relatives.

BOWN—Axel R. M. Brown, beloved husband of the late Augusta, father of Raghnild, Leroy, Russell, and Emmett. Services at the chapel at 4542 Ravenswood-av. Friday. March 19, 1920, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Cornerstone lodge, No. 875, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Roschill.

Interment at Rosenili.

CARPENTER—Florence Elliott Carpenter, wife of the late Orrin Frederick Carpenter, at 913 Maple-av., Evanston, March-17. 1920, mother of Mrs. Frank W. Smith. Mrs. William E. Marcus Jr., Catharine, Fred H., Frank W. Nathaniel E., and Niles, sister of John W. Hiltman of New York City. Burial Priday morning at 10 o'clock at 8t. Luke's chapel, Evanston, Lee-st. and Hilman-av. New York papers please copy. CURTIS—Frank Curtis, March 16, at 517 Thomas-av., Forest Park, beloved husband of Susie, nee Miles, and father of Tommie, Frank B., Lois, and Mrs. A. Milchoefer. Funeral notice later,

Memorial Park cemetery.

FORSBERG—Olof M. Forsberg, March 15, of

9417 Champlain-av. He leaves to murn five
children—Mrs. Agnes Nelson, Mrs. Signa
Gustafson, Mrs. Sva Nelson, Harold arti
Philip Forsberg—and a sister, Mrs. EmmaStoneberg. Funeral Thursday, March 18, at
3 p. m., from his late home. Burial at Oakwoods. Deceased was a member of Harmony
lodge, No. 110, K. of P. For further information call Stewart 77.

Rosehill cemetery, 'ARSON-I. L. Garson, March 16, 1920, be-loved father of Charles, Peter, Edward, An-dreas, and Bessle, Funeral Friday, 11 a. m., from his late home, 1031 Washington-blvd., Oak Park, to Rosehill.

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yaroi Carroll, Fred H., Joseph C., Seattle, Wash, and Edward Glass, at his residence, 4536 Forrestville-av. Funeral services 2 p. m. Friday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment Oak Ridge. HAFFNER—Charles Haffner, March 16, 1920, age 77 years, beloved husband of Blizabeth Haffner, loving father of George, Charles, Benjamin, Robert, and Mrs. William J. Stitzel, member of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from late residence, Riverside, Ill. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

HAWKINS—Ethel Hawkins, March 16, 1920, daughter of May Hawkins and the late Gigit W. Hawkins, sister of Leulla and Mary Hawkins. Funeral Thursday 2:30 p. m. from 5229 W. Race-av. Interment Forest Home.

HEDDING—Helen Mack Hedding, beloved wife of Harley A. Hedding, mother of Patsy, Funeral Thursday, at Joliet, Ill.

HOPF—Harriet Glendora Hopf, née Tryon, beloved wife of Fatsy.

Funeral Thursday, at Joliet, III.

HOPF—Harriet Glendora Hopf, née Tryon, beloved wife of Dr. W. V. Hopf, fond mother of Genevieve and Elizabeth Hopf. Funeral Friday, March 19, at 10:30 a. m., from her late home at Wheaton, III., to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

JENNINGS—Delia Jennings, March 16, 1920, beloved mother of Edward and Ode D. Jennings, sister of Mrs. Samuel Noel of Visalia, Cal. Funeral service from chapel, 42:27 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Greenwood.

JOHNSON—Ranguild Johnson, beloved wife of

Cottage Grove-av. Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Greenwood.

JOHNSON—Ranguild Johnson, beloved wife of the late Ole, beloved mother of Oscar E. Mrs. C. E. Rauworth. Mrs. Matidas J. Adams, the late John and George. Funeral from her late residence, 1731 N. Kedzie-av. Saturday, March 20, 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olive.

KENT—Minnie H. Kent, née Benner, beloved wife of the late William D. Kent, devoted mother of Lillian, Olive, Kathryn, John, and the late William B. and Marshall Kent, sister of Mrs. Cornelia G. Noll, Edwin, Frank, and Florenz Benner. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1422 W. Congress-st., to St. Jarlath's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated: by autos to Calvary. For reservations telephone Garfield 5637.

LENZINI—Peter Lenzini, beloved husband of Angela, fond father of Joseph and Mary. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, Glencoe, Ill., to Sacred Heart church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

MAC DONALD—Dr. J. H. MacDonald, beloved husband of the late Eleanor J. MacDonald and stepfather of Mrs. Leroy Luckner, Stewart and Amandabell; brother of Mrs. K. Camphausen. Funeral Thursday, March 18, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 157 N. Cicero-av.; autos to Graceland. Member of Lafayette tent No. 31, K. O. T. M.; Blancy lodge No. 271, A. F. & A. M.; Palestine council No. 66, R. and S. M.

MacDONALD — Katherine MacDonald, nee Keating at her residence, 4047 N. Harding and the Residence.

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MacDONALD — Katherine MacDonald, nee
Keating at her residence, 4047 N. Hardingav., beloved wife of the late Robert George
MacDonald, fond mother of Katherine,
George, Donald, Robert, Alexander, Mary,
Josephine, Christine, Deborah. Funeral
Saturday, March 20, at 9 n. m., to St.
Vitas' church. Interment at Mount Carmel
cemetery.

MARTIN—George H. Martin, Sunday, March 14, at 1433 Ogden av. Funeral Thursday, March 18, 10:30 a. m., to St. Charles Bar-romeg church, where high mass will be cele-brated; interment at Mount Carmel. brated: interment at Mount Carmel.

McLAIN—John W. McLain, Tuesday morning, beloved husband of Anna, nee Tutt.
Father of Bobert C., brother of Minnie, half-brother of Victor, William, and Henry Enault, and Mrs. Julia Price of Liberty-ville. Late member of St. John's Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M., and Hiram Chapter No. 2. R. A. M., of Hamilton, Ontario. Advance Club. A. F. & A. M., Golden Bod Chapter, No. 205, O. E. S., of Chicaro, Puneral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3730 Osgood-st. Interment Graceland!

land!
MILROY—Hannah Milroy, beloved wife of
the late Bryan, mother of William, Mrs.
Alice Swanson, and Mrs. Anna Thompson.
Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from the residence of Mrs. John Houliban, 1204 Montana-st., to St. Vincent's church, where high
mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount
Carmel.

Carmel.

O'CONNOR—Charles E. O'Connor, belove husband of Malitida, nee Meyer, father of Helen and Maurice, son of the late Timothy, brother of John, James, Timothy, Frank, Leo, Joseph, Daniel, Hannah, Mry Mary Etley, Mrs. Nellie Cull. and Siste Mary Clarus, and the late Dr. Maurice U.connor. Funeral Saturday 9 a. m. from Leo's church, where high mass will be ce brated, by aufos to Mount Olivet. In pendence [Ia.] papers please copy. For formation call Stewart 52.

o'MALLEY-John O'Malley, March 17, 1620 aged 74 years, husband of Catherine and father of John B., James, W., and Vincent; brother of William J. and Mrs. S. E. Stowe Funeral from his late residence, 2912 Min. igan-av., Friday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Jarchurch. Burial private. SMITH-Edward E. Smith, March 17, 6617

SMITH—Herbert A. Smith, at his residence, 6509 Woodlawn-av., March 17, Funerai services at his late home on Friday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interment at Qaiswoods cemetery.

VAN LUVEN—Mary Van Luven, March 17,
beloved mother of G. R. Van Luven, 'Services at her late residence, 1931 Oakdale-av.,
March 18, at 8 p. m. Interment at Huntlev, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID I FELSENTHAL OF 4734 Ingleside-aw. who recently announced the engagement of their daughter. Mae Fautte, to David Ofner, will be at home Sunday, March 28, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10

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Keeley and Miss Elizabeth Farwell will tell of their work in occupational therapy at the Elgin State hospital and at Fort Sheridan. A luncheon will fol-Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will rive the fourth of a series of lectures

sidence at 1032 North Dearborn parkway this morning for a meeting of the Mrs. James C. Ames of 325 Belden agenue will leave late in March for Pinehurst, N. C., to spend two weeks with Miss Josephine Chapin of 3330

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Turquoise Blue Crepe with Valenciennes Pattern Insertions makes Chemise and Nightdress. trimmed with picot-edged, two-toned ribbon and love birds emproidered on sheer organdie medallions cleverly inserted on the lace.

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Crepe de Chine Vests and Drawers from France Exquisitely dainty, these are hand and one Set has smocking and colored rose embroidery.

Princess Slips of Black Net and of Colored Nets with Lacet Braid In the colored Slips-navy blue, terra cotta, blue net over plaited white chiffon-the yokes have elaborate embroidery of lacet braid to match. The Black Net Slips are finished with two ruffles. Fifth Floor, South, State



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It is interesting to be assured that favor is high for the figure which is not obviously corseted. Natural line is the vogue. But it must be a natural line controlled by a cleverly designed Corset, if a woman is to have poise and distinction of carriage.

Straight lines, with a particularly flat back, are demanded. Corsets remain low. Some suggest a slight 'nip" at the waist-line, still only hinted at, although latest advices from Paris substantiate this.

The New Corsets are ready. Al-though fabrics are scarce, there are some notable new weaves in our own "Facile" Corsets,

Brassieres-particularly essential with the low Corsets-are ready in many trimmed with beautiful laces Fifth Floor, South, State



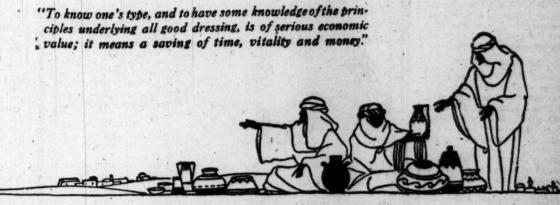
## A Negligee of Egyptian Inspiration



VELLOW chiffon veils a flesh-tinted satin in the lovely Negligee pictured above, while a girdle of multi-colored chiffon introduces Egyptian reds and greens, with rose and yellow, peacock and orchid. A large ornament on which is a beaded scarab-motif, and a pendant sustain the Egyptian effect.

China has inspired another handsome Room Robe with enameled clasp and narrow braid edging, while Spain's influence is seen in a Negligee with black satin coat and flame-colored girdle.

Of ruby red brocade is another, with fitted "brownie" legs and an overdress of purple and flame chiffon. Very wearable is an old blue satin robe with a straight underslip of softly plaited orchid crepe. Each of these unusual Negligees possesses definite decorative value.



THE costuming of woman is an art; as someone has said "a distinct contribution L to the interior decoration of her own home or other setting." It would appear that the great couturiers of Paris so consider it, else how account for the many diverse vogues now so apparent in Spring wardrobes?

Not only in Dinner Gowns and Street Suits, Wraps and Hats, are the influences of Spain and Persia, Egypt and China apparent, but in Negligees, Room Robes, and in all sorts of lovely Silks and Crepes Georgette one may trace either the lines

or the motifs. This makes a visit to The Spring Exposition of paramount importance, if one would know every charming whim of Spring styles.

Gay Japanese Lanterns Swing Across a New Crepe Georgette-Others Persian-Patterned

THESE sheer weaves are so gay it is a joy just to see them spread L out on the counters. One almost fancies a breeze swinging the chubby red lanterns on their string; while embroidered crepes Georgette have lattices and little pagodas, black and rose, green and yellow, very Chinese in effect? Then, the lovely palm-leaf Persian patterns! in beautiful colors, some gold-encrusted.

French Chantilly and Belgian Lace Flouncings

IF you would possess a key to the loveliest of the Laces sponsored for this Spring and Summer—said to be much devoted to Laces -visit the Second Floor displays this week. Here are not only the latest arrived Flouncings of every wanted width, but a score of very handsome models arranged for your inspiration in designing evening gowns and day frocks of the Laces.

Smartest Woolens from the British Isles

THE English, Scotch and Irish weavers have been making strikingly handsome Woolens for generations. Londoners are noted for their smart and appropriate Tweeds and Homespuns. The handsomest have been personally chosen for our displays. Some Homespun Suitings are here in English greens and misty purples, while Plaid Motor Coatings from London are very thick and lightweight. Other Motor Coatings are striped homespuns.

American weavers have made us remarkably beautiful black and white Checks in every size, from tiniest shepherd's check to large blocks. Tricotines and Gabardines are here in wonderful assortment, as are Wool Jerseys and Camel's Hair Cloth.

Duvetyns of the long-wearing, serviceable silk-and-wool kind, arrive for Spring tailleurs. All-wool Duvetyn Velours are beautiful.

First Since the War-French Printed Voiles

TOT for five years have we been able to offer these Printed Voiles from France. But even this fact gains for them but brief mention—so many other wonderful Cotton weaves are here! The transparent Muslins from Switzerland conjure up visions of a host of fairy-like frocks; the lovely, neutral colorings of the fine Voiles take, for backgrounds, tan in many cases. There is a whole butterfly company of Organdies-color on color, and white stitched in color, as many of the colored Organdies are stitched with white or a contrasting color. Certain fine white Voiles which we sent to Switzerland have been returned, embellished with yellow daisies.



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Kumsi-Kumsa Silk

N place of a sculptured care L touche, the Silk has flower motifs, but the same effective oblong designs, amazingly like hieroglyphics, are printed in black on a blue sports Silk. Of course, this is but one design. Many are of the favored block and stripe patterns, which make up so successfully for tailored skirts and suits.

The Silks are beautiful beyond words this season. The vast collection of Printed Silks has already aroused the comments of many out-of-town visitors, as well as of those well acquainted with the extent of this Silk Section's assortments.

Tricolette weaves in a wealth of colorings and white; Taffetas to an extent seldom offered, of every color and weave; fan-ta-si, chinchilla satin and kumsikumsa in newest sports colors, including jade, rust, copper and China blue.



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### WIFE LEADS U.S. RAID IN SEARCH FOR DENNIS EGAN

fail to Find Bailiff, Any Liquor, or Song.

CHAPTER I. ine rolled to a stop in front the South Clark street station yesay afternoon, an alert chauffeur mg open the door, and a fur coated an emerged, dragging a little girl the hand. She strode rapidly into warrant clerk's office.
"I want my husband," she demand-

"He is with some alnen in a tough hotel at State and second streets. Please issue a The warrant clerk informed her there

no judge sitting to issue a war-I demand it right away," she said, nd is in the Pappas hotel and I want

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ne was ushered into Lieutenant hael Madden's office. The lieutenadvised her to return today. Well, if you can't do anything," woman said, "I'll go to the gov ent authorities. They will have ing to say about this, I guess.' The woman marched angrily back her car. .The chauffeur sla door, leaped to his seat, and drove orth in Clark street. The limousine ned at the federal building.

CHAPTER II.

Inited States Commissioner Lewis Mason was busily engaged with a in his court in the federal ng shortly after 3 o'clock when an, still accompanied by the

w moments."

"I want something right away," in set the visitor, a large tear dripping her cheek. "I'm Mrs. Dennis J.

The drive made a mistake. I am merely a neighbor of Mrs. Egan's."

She drove away with her daughter and Deputy Marshall Doonan phoned and Deputy Marshall Doonan nicipal court and Democratic no liquor. on leader.] I want you to my husband. He left our home night in our car. Early in the aing the chauffeur took him to eenth street was reached by phone are increased and State streets. It later. Mrs. Egan answered. menty second and State Streets. It is not be the old Mariborough hotel, said: "No, Mr. Egan isn't home state office and it's conducted as a saloon now by and he doesn't get home until 6 o'clock."

"No, Mr. Egan isn't home office and he doesn't get home until 6 o'clock."

My husband told the chauffeur to minded. women in there, too.

"I went to the South Clark street by." on and asked Lieut. Madden to me with me and get my husband me. He smiled and said he had no ats. He asked me why I didn't keep ck of my husband personally.

I feel certain that this place where

Mason, "but the only thing I can do paymaster. to issue a search warrant on your simony that liquor is being sold

he warrant was made out, and four e of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple. United tes Marshal Tom Doonan was given warrant, and led the party down ine, Mrs. Egan still holdthe hand of her 4 year old daugh-

CHAPTER III.

A TRIBUNE reporter stood at Twentyand and State streets, the heart of red to be as dead as the vice interwould have the reformers believe. were deserted.

5.07 o'clock an automobile stopped orthwest corner, and "Ike ck, professional bondsman, got the entered the saloon at 2138 against him may be dropped."

iny of them well dressed-hurried the About fifteen went into the ore on the southwest corner; the nto a confectionery store on the

in the old Marlborough raised. There seemed to be a dus. A bulletin had been

d via underworld wireless. CHAPTER IV.

rived and was parked half a north of Twenty-second street west side of State street. Dep-irshal Deonan and his four ent into the saloon, while Mrs ing her black fur collar up reen her face and followed affeur and her daughter, ran

and stret and turned the entrance to the alley. man James Mescall of k street station, club in er her. He stopped her at entrance and a crowd of mer gathered around them.

do you want down this al d the policeman. can withered him with a look care for any of your assist taid haughtily. "I'm look-

t Mrs. Egan ran up the alley the rear door of the saloon, scall drove back the crowd

ly Mrs. Egan came running

and cabaret habitues.

#### THE 'GAT' BITES

The Man Slain, the Man Hunted, and the Woman Widowed.





Joseph Hurley (above), Joseph Carville, and Mrs. Joseph Hurley.

out of the alley and around to the reve nue men emerging from the saloon.

The revenue men ran back into the saloon. Some of them went into the old Marlborough at 6 West Twenty second street. The bartenders had greeted them cordially and invited them to search the premises from ton

Take a seat, madam," said the reporter.

"If there is anything" "I am not Mrs. Egan," she said. "I" am not Mrs. Egan, "I" am not Mrs Mrs. Egan was approached by the MILWAUKEE NOW an do for you I'll be at liberty in am a friend of her's. You have made

[Mr. Egan is chief bailiff of the federal building that he had found

The Egan home at 654 West Eight-

"It's after 7 now," the reporter re-

tailon entrance on State street to second and State today? O, no, indeed! I haven't been out of the house all total barred, but there was music in the barred, but there was music in the barred, but there was drinking. There to the property of the population of Hawaii is 249,992, when the property of the preserve commission passes favor-transport to the preserve commission passes favor-transpor

#### COFFEE HIGH, BUT The population of the Honolulu district was placed at 80,369. he he smiled and said he had no hority—that the judges were all county BALKS AT Here's Town That Really and he couldn't get any war. PAYING UP TWICE

Whusband spent the night is under the night is unde Alfred J. Powers of 6333 North Clark "I'll be glad to help you in any The warrant was signed by I. H. Bester and I can, madam," said CommissionThe warrant was signed by I. H. Bester and I can be special trading account for the under the numbers 5 and 10. H ser of 4850 Vincennes avenue, county community house.

According to the police Powers, who as head of a committee to extend a that the market would change. is married, for several months has been acting as an agent for a coffee sided. broker in Chicago and has sold several Howard Charles Ballinger of 1304 FOIL ATTEMPT TO sent The Tribune a check for \$25 yesterday, asking that it be sent to the orders of coffee to the county for the orders of coffee to the county for use Asbury avenue was nominated to suc-

in county institutions. heimer, assistant county treasurer, tee in place of Ayres Boal, who re"On a warrant he was paid \$400 about signed. Frank F. Fowle, 608 Elm three weeks ago. Then, after a few street, was nominated to succeed Mrs. days, through an error he was mailed W. D. McKenzie as a member of the a check for \$480, which he cashed.

"After receiving two paymentsone for \$400 and another for \$480for his coffee he came to the office and attempted to collect \$80 which he said was due him. Of course we couldn' do anything but order his arrest. "I understand he is going to make restitution, and if he does the charges

### **POLICE HUNT** EX-CONVICT AS

Pal of "Sonny" Dunn Shot in Saloon Row.

Wtih the arrest of Joseph Carville, the state's attorney's office hopes to clear up the murder of Joseph Hurley, pal of "Sonny" Dunn, who was found dead in a vacant lot near West Thirty fifth and South Wallace streets, yesterday morning.

John Cronin, bartender in the sa-loon of Frank McQuade, located but short distance from the spot where Hurley's body was found, made a statement which set the police hunting for Carville. He said Carville had shot Hurley in front of the saloon early yesterday morning, following a drunken brawl.

After the body of the dead man, shot through the heart, had rested on a chair in the barroom for a time, the men carried him to the lot. A trail of blood leads from the saloon to the spot where he was found.

Two Are Held.

Besides Cronin, a man named Calla han was held last night by the state's attorney. The latter was said to have been present when the shooting oc-curred and helped move the body. Mc-Quade, who was released earlier by the police, is again being sought.

slaver are known to the police. Hurslayer are known to the police. Hur-ley had been hunted by detectives for Mr. Moses. "I think Mr. Marcuse has padded his assets, the last two weeks because of an auto theft. In 1913, the records show, he was indicted for robbery.

burglary, the other a year in the coun- formed, is worth several millions." ty jail for larceny.

Drop Gunman War Theory. Police have dropped their early the-"A man is carrying some bundles ory that the killing was the reopening out over the roof:" she exclaimed. of a gunman's war. At first it was of a gunman's war. At first it was shows exactly what the claims and

### CITY OF 457,147, CENSUS REVEALS

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- Census figures made public today show Milwaukee well ahead of Cincinnati and Washington

The figures are: Milwaukee, 457,147, an increase of 83,290, or 22.3 per cent Milwaukee ranked twelfth in 1910, with 373,857, an increase of 31.0 per

cent over 1900. Figures on other cities made public are: Moline, Ill., 30,709; increase, 6,510, 30 shares of oil stock...... or 26.9 per cent. Wausau, Wis., 18,661; Personal notes, jewelry, car...... increase 2,101, or 12.7 per cent. Mo-berly, Mo., 12,789; increase 1,866, or Life insurance—personal. "Well, he hasn't come home yet," berly, Mo., 12,789; increase 1,866, or 17.1 per cent. Oswego, N. Y., 23,626,

> Wednesday is my wash day. Good-an increase of 58,083, or 30.3 per cent. by."
>
> And a second hand automobile. Lee F. Wormser, Marcuse's attorney, cor-rected his client by stating the New committee. The purchase was decided residing at military and naval stations.

ceed Clarence E. Cook as village "About two months ago the county tee. Lawrence M. Stein, 812 Lloyd owed Powers \$480," said Jacob Lind-place, was nominated to serve as trusschool board; Mrs. McKenzie declined to serve again.

#### **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

The St. Philip Neri Chancel choir mentioned in Sunday's issue as formerly under the direction of Father
merly under the direction of Father
beck was kept a prisoner after her albeck was kept a prisoner after her alpoor family, and thus set a good example in the eyes of their faithful employés." Waiter Brown of 1539 Haddon avenue respected the loss of \$52 last night to the police. Bent rater twenty or more men of them well dressed—hurrled as saloon at 2138 South State shout fifteen went into the source of the said here were associated with Father Finn. The St. Philip Neri Chancel choir was founded by H. G. Anderson, who remains its conductor."

| Definition of the grand jury to the day the grand jury voted true bills against Chambliss, the Brown of 1539 Haddon avenue response to the loss of \$52 last night to the police. St. Philip Neri Chancel choir was servatory today. The Nova was founded by H. G. Anderson, who remains its conductor."

### BEN MARCUSE'S HURLEY SLAYER ASSETS MAY RUN ONLY \$350,000

Partners Offer \$46,000 as Their Profit.

Examination of the tangled affairs of Marcuse & Co. began yesterday be fore Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L Wean. Ben Marcuse, the senior part ner, was on the stand for two hours, explaining his methods of business and telling of his assets and liabilities The examination, however, was only preliminary, and was postponed until next Tuesday morning, when a report of the auditors is expected.

Frank Hecht and Joseph Finn, spe cial partners in the suspended firm. tendered their profits in the sum of \$46,000 to the receiver, Fred E. Hummell, indicating that this was all they considered themselves liable for. Judge Landis is expected to rule tomorrow

for the receiver. "I expect that these partners will Both the dead man and his alleged come forward and settle this case with the creditors in the present bankruptcy particularly his bank equities, and that at present his assets will be some-Carville has already served two The liabilities are well over \$2,000,000. terms—one of eleven months for One of the special partners, we are in-

Marcuse Tells of Assets.

In the event of a possible offer of settlement Judge Landis may grant an extension until the auditors' report

woman, still accompanied by the them to search the premises from top man Burke. Cronin's statement seemed to bottom. They did, but found no to dissipate that theory. tion and Marcuse set a cautious figure of "two million or more" for liabilities and assets at "approximately one

He gave the following as assets: New York Stock Exchange member-

Equity in escrow at Continental and State Bank of Chicago equity..... Central Trust and Savings equity. Merchants' Loan and Trust company

Fort Dearborn National bank. Chicago Exchange membership.....

100,000 . Tells of Short Sales.

York membership has been sold subsection by the plan committee yesterday

quent to Marcuse's expulsion. and a half ago, Marcuse testified, when the purchase of about 2,000 acres the New York firms with which he was There are approximately 5,000 acres Likes' All Its Officials dealing, Hornblower & Weeks, and of the tract within the borders of Pynchot & Co., began demanding more | Cook county. money in margins that he thought his torney's office on charges of larceny. were named last night at a harmonious \$5,000,000, he said, when he began a under the numbers 5 and 10. He kept Harold L. Ickes, named a week ago on trying to balance accounts, hoping

## CHAMBLISS CASE which he was manager. Mr. Landauer

state's attorney's star witnesses man Mills, who was murdered against Dorsey Chambliss, Negro policeman, by means of a habeas corpus theater. writ, failed yesterday afternoon when the man told Judge Pam he was con- offices of your paper, the opening of a

in the rooming house of Mrs. Emma ing picture industry in Chicago? Ross at 3525 South State street, where

#### FOREST BOARD'S **DELEGATES VOTE** TO BUY SKOKIE

Urge 2,000 Acres Be Added to Preserve.

Skokie tract, that swale of bul rushes and peatbog under the western ridge of Winnetka and other northcome a part of the forest preserve if after a three year controversy. The trouble for the firm began a year | The plan committee will recommend

## SLAIN MOVIE MAN

Edmund Landauer, a citizen of France, who is visiting in Chicago, sent THE TRIBUNE a check for \$25 FREE WITNESS IN Mills, who was murdered one evening

An attempt to release one of the shocked by the tragic end of that poor

"May I ask if, through the good tented to remain in custody of the subscription could be instigated for the prosecutor's men. The prospective witness, a Negro of three children, directing the said subthe name of William Covington, lived scription list particularly to the mov- New Star Discovered by

#### THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question. Should the Illinois state indeter minate sentence law be repealed? The Answers.

Question.

JOHN BERMINGHAM, 4724 North St. Louis avenue, mounted police officer -I believe that there should be a definite sentence for every man convicted of a crime. What good is a of crimes, serious crimes, are allowed to go free after eleven months

jail and has reformed.

to justify his release, why make him thers, and Hillman's. study a man and, if worthy, release union, him. All criminals are different. Office

oughly. OTTO BESSER, 1950 Kedzie avenue, offenders the present law is all right

### Harvard Young Woman

Cambridge, Mass., March 17.-Dis- a 15 per cent raise

#### 8 LOOP STORES GET STRIKE WRIT AGAINST DRIVERS

BA166 9m

Enjoin Picketing, All Carroll said he was convinced Mrs. Interference.

Eight State street department stores yesterday obtained an injunction repolice department if men convicted straining members of the Department Store Chauffeurs', Drivers', Helpers', WM. P. J. HALLEY, 139 North Clark with their business. The injunction, three north side private barks, which street; an efficiency expert—I am not sure, but the present law seems to be working smoothly. I am for the Superior court, prohibits the Superior court, prohibits the sure of the Superior court, prohibits the sure of the s punishing a man who is found union members from picketing, from court last night of receiving deposits after their banks were known to be guilty and for punishing him strong. molesting or intimidating employés, insolvent. It was the third convic But many a man has seen the error from seeking to induce such employés for the sons and the second for the of his ways after a few months in to join the union, and from interfering father.

RICHARD M. J. ROWLEY, 4530 North in any way with deliveries. victed man's behavior, after a care- & Co., Charles A. Stevens & Bro., Carfully conducted investigation, scems son, Pirie, Scott & Co., Mandel Bro-

serve out a life sentence. Give the The bill, filed by Attorney Dudiey which was held early in January of criminal a chance if he deserves it. Taylor, says officers of the union have this year. The father at that time was THOMAS LEONARD, 2735 Flournoy sought to induce the chauffeurs and street, an elevator operator—I believe drivers from the stores to join the orbut were fined only \$1,400 each, the present law is satisfactory. It ganization, a new one, instead of con-

Some should be in for life—others for also said to have instructed members a few years. Let a fair parole board to wear their union buttons at all dictments. The jury retired last night decide. They study the matter thor- times. This is objected to by the com- at 6:45 o'clock, and reached a verdict plainants.

office—It all depends upon the crim- the Retail Merchants' association meets equal fines upon the sons, as well as inal. A man is usually penitent after the demands of the clerks, who are employed in shoe, hat, and gents' furnish- three years in prison. wholly cured of crime. For the first ing stores, etc., in all parts of the city. Leon Green, business agent of the peal the case. union, announced this morning. The merchants and clerks' representatives will meet again next week, at which the demands will be gone over. The clerks ask a minimum of \$40 a week and a 25 per cent raise from the present wage. The merchants have offered

LAKE FOREST RESIDENCE SOLD, nounced by the Harvard college ob-servatory today. The Nova was found by Miss Woods of the observatory staff on photographic plates taken in 1905.

### KILLED BY SHOT IN BACK; SUSPECT **BOOTLEGGER ROW**

Saloon Man Found Deac in the Street.

the barber shop for a shave, Frank Cech left his home at 6:30 last night He was found dead two hours later in the street about three blocks from his home. He had been shot in the back His money, \$47, and personal articles

were intact. Cech, formerly proprietor of the Fox Lake inn at that lake, conducted a saloon at 230 North Peoria street, living in the rear. He was 46 years old and had been married 16 years. Mrs. Cech could offer no explanation of the shooting. The circumstances attending the discovery of the murder were dra

Motorman David Mulane of 331 North Whipple street, in charge of an east bound Sangamon-Eric car, saw a body lying beside the tracks in Sanga-mon street, just north of Fulton street at 8:30 o'clock. He stopped his car, examined the body, and telephoned the Desplaines street police, who in turn notified the homicide squad.

Find Bullet in Back The body, identified by papers as that of Cech, was removed to an undertak-ing establishment at 912 West Madison street. There examination disclosed the bullet wound in the back. The bulle, had penetrated between shoulder blades, a little to the right of

Mrs. Cech fainted when she viewed the body. Later she was questioned by Detective Sergeants Phillip Carroll and Charles McGinnis of the ho

Suspect Bootlegger Row. "We have two theories," said Car-"The first, and the one which we consider the most probable, is that Cech, who had had dealings with bootleggers, had quarreled with them over terms and refused to pay over the money. The second is that some tyro

ened himself and fled without rifling Cech's pockets."

obber accosted Cech, that Cech turned

and started to run, and that the robber shot him; that he then became fright

#### PAISLEYS AGAIN FOUND GUILTY: PRISON FOR SONS

imstances of the shooting.

William H. Paisley and his two sons

The Paisleys, who operated the North Shore Savings bank, a Grace street branch, and the Summerdale Savings Central Park avenue, a clerk—Why not reach a happy medium? If a confair, the Boston Store, Marshall Field bank, were first convicted in 1916. The sons were sentenced to three years in prison and the father to one year. The Supreme court ordered a new trial

Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. gives the parole board a chance to tinuing their membership in a rival Raber characterized the verdict as an outrage" in view of the fact that the Officers of the defendant union are shortage was nearly \$500,000 and A strike involving about 600 clerks court at that hour. He imposed a fine chief clerk of the Circuit court clerk's is threatened next Wednesday unless of \$180 upon the father, and imposed the defense announced they would ap

#### MRS. BROWN LOSES DISPUTED \$1,000 IN HER GEM DEAL

Mrs. Marshall L. Brown of 5435 South Michigan avenue will get no more money for the family jewels she artered off. Judge Doyle in Munici pal court required a scant fifteen min utes yesterday to enter a judgment acquitting Mrs. C. B. Boynton of the Blackstone hotel, purchaser of the dia nond bar pin.

Mrs. Brown related she had arranged with Mrs. Boynton to sell the pin for \$2,500, of which only \$1,500 had been paid. The judge remarked upon the fact that something like eighteen months had elapsed before the suit for the extra \$1,000 was filed.

Mrs. Brown asserted Mrs. Boynton was a "very wealthy woman, worth at least \$2,000,000, and was able to pay the sum." But Mrs. Boynton had saved two letters from Mrs. Brown, one accepting the offer of \$1,500. The letters decided the case. The transaction developed when Mrs. Brown was pressed for cash dur-

ing a little venture in the stock mar-ket, according to Mrs. Boynton's at-Many Parts of City Dark as Light Cables Fail

Street lights on the north, west and south sides were out for nearly an hour last night when several of the main feed cables of the Commo wealth Edison company went out of commission about milnight.

A report was circulated that the threatened strike of Elisar employed had materialized, but this was denied the apparintendent of substation 63, on Micy sixth street



### **HOG PRICES HIT** HIGHEST LEVELS SINCE OCTOBER

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

of 15@40c, with a dozen loads as high s \$16.00, equaling the highest point e early in October. Small receipts and higher prices for corn and provi strengthening factors Day's average advanced 30c, to \$15.00. Shippers, small packers, and yard trad-ers bought hogs freely, while the Armour uses were practically out of the trade, obtaining only three loads. Swift, Morris, and Wilson obtained 1,001 each. About 7,000, part of them late arrivals

nparatively small receipts of cattle and sheep, values ruled steady to \$14.35 being highest price reported. Some Colorado lambs sold at \$19.10, or Oc above the same class Tuesday. alves were strong to 25c higher.

Seven western markets received 28,000 cattle, 73,000 hogs, and 23,000 sheep, st 34,000 cattle, 99,000 hogs, and 30,-00 sheep for previous Wednesday, and 38,000 cattle 92,000 hogs, and 34,000 sheep a year ago.

10,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 14,561 cattle, 32,909 hogs, nd 13,507 sheep at Chicago correspond ng Thursday a year ago.

Est., Mar. 17. 7,500 1,500 19,000 8,000 Week so far. .45,034 10,335 103,172 37,105 Week ago ....35,856 8,929 89,133 31,488 Year ago .....38,616 10,013 80,818 37,140 Est., Mar. 17, 3,000 200 5,500 3,000 Week so far. 10,879 657 27,919 11,053

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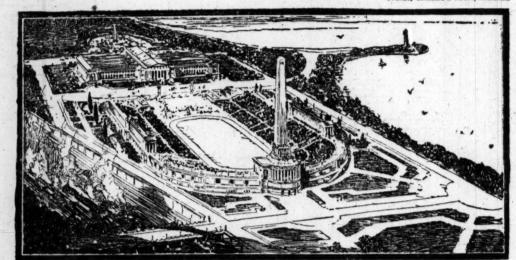
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2 Nor 1018 1000. COTTON MARKET

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 17.—TURPĒN-TINE—Firm, \$2.13¼; sales, 77 casks; receipts 27 casks; shipments, 409 casks; stock, 1,806 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 667 brls: re-ceipts, 253 brls; shipments, 93 brls; stock, 25,049 brls. Quote: B, \$17.00; D, E, F, G, H, I, \$17.15; K, \$18.75; M, N, WG, WW, \$19.00.



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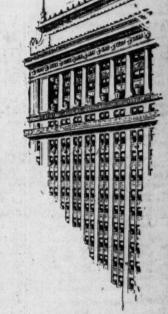
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The Company now serves directly through its own distribution system four communities, including Sheboygan and Fond du Lac, with electric light and power; wholesale electric current to eight communities; supplies gas in the City of Fond du Lac, and serves three communities with profitable street rails serves three communities with profitable street rail-way service and interurban lines connecting same. Total population served is estimated at 110,000.

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## **GLENCOE SOLD** FOR \$50,000

BY AL CHASE.

ween, wife of Isadore Horween of I. Horween & Co., tanners, for an indicated price of \$40,000. The lot is 100x150, at the southeast corner of Kenmoré and

Pays \$130,000 for Flats. Percy F. De Tamble has bought from Charles L. Keller, through Sidney L. Stein & Co., the nineteen apartment building, lot 100x150, at the southeast corner of Beacon street and Sunnyside avenue, for an indicated \$130,000 subject

Avenue, for an indicated \$130,000 subject to \$80,000.

The Tabor Coal and Supply company have sold the west two-thirds of their property at 4021 Ogden avenue, just west of Crawford avenue, containing \$6,766 square feet, to John Otto Austin for a reported \$65,075, or on a basis of 75 cents a square foot. The improvements consist of an icehouse formerly used by the California Ice company and some coal sheds. The purchaser gave in part payment a \$21,000 mortgage. According to W. P. Heyn, broker, the property will be used for industrial purposes.

West Side Corner Sold.

Mrs. Jessie Peabody Butler has sold the Homan building at the southeast corner of Ogden and Homan avenues, lot 134x187, containing six stores and twenty-seven flats, to Sera Neumann for a reported \$110,0000, subject to \$47,500. Mrs. Neumann gave in part payment 468 feet of vacant at Belmont and North Central Park avenue at \$75,000, subject to \$12,000. John J. Fischer and I. A. Rubel were brokers.

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Subject to legal opinion of Malone, Malone & Long, Toronto, Canada FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total Funded Debt, including present issue...\$ 40,706,613 Total 6,671,323

Official census, 1911, 2,003,252 Population, 1920, 2,432,251 Area of Province: 703,854 square miles

The Province of Quebec is the largest province in the Dominion of Canada. There are 130,000,000 acres of forest areas, which are conservatively valued at \$575,000,000. From these the Government receives a revenue of about \$2,300,000 per annum.

Montreal, Canada's largest and most important city, commercially and industrially, lies in the Province. The enormous amount of water power, only a small part of which has been developed, ensures for Quebec a considerable industrial expansion during the next few years.

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the bubonic plague in Argentina were strengthening influences early.

Record Price for Cash Oats. With cash oats selling at the highest price on record in Chicago, it was easy to advance futures to new high figures
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Toledo, per 45 lbs 6.20 close slightly firmer with other grains.
Barley dull and easy. Spot sales, \$1.48 Advance In Provisions.

Higher prices for hogs and corn, with light receipts of hogs and buying by shorts and local traders, more than offset the effect of selling of lard and ribs by packers, and prices advanced. The close, while not at the best prices, showed gains of 12½c to 15c on lard,

Cash lard sold to arrive at 90c ing fairly, - Prices follow: Mess Pork.

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#### FLOUR OUTPUT LIGHT

While the demand for flour continues rather ght, the market is showing signs of life, according to the Northwestern Miller's report, wired to Ware & Leland. Not much active, however, is looked for for some time to me. Flour production last week, 197,700 is, against 212,795 bels the previous week id 258,070 bris last year.

Special brands of Minneapolis patents cell to the retail trade at \$14.00@14.10 per brl.

OIL MARKETS. CHICAGO.—OILS — Prices generally un-changed TURPENTINE—\$2.43\%, up 14\%c. NEW YORK. March 17.—COTTON SEED OIL—Closed 9\( \text{G12} \) points net higher. Sales, 7.300 bris. Prime crude. \$17.00\( \text{G17} \) 7.50; prime summer yellow, spot. \$19.80; do, May, \$20.17; do. July, \$20.40; do, September, \$20.50; prime winter yellow and summer white nominal. \$20.50; prime winter yellow and summer white nominal.
OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances, \$6.10.
Runs, 34.895; average, 51,720. Shipments, 43.188; average, 39.242.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official weather forecast for today and

temorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Indiana—Increasing cloudiness Thursday; rain at night or Friday; warmer Friday in north and central portions.
Lower Michigan—Fair Thursday: Friday cloudy and warmer, probably rain; gentle moderate shifting winds, becoming east and southeast.

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- MATURITIES

\$7,500 March 1, 1925 \$7,500 March 1, 1922 7,500 March 1, 1926 7,500 March 1, 1923 7,500 March 1, 1927 7,500 March 1, 1924

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This Bond Issue is a first lien upon build-ing and ninety-nine year leasehold of property situated on the west side of Wells Street just north of Washington Street, and is in the same block as the Chicago Telephone Building.

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The average net income will be equal to approximately five times highest annual interest charges, and as additional security to the bondholders, the leases med to the Century Trust & . Trustee.

#### PERSONALLY GUARANTEED

These bonds are the direct obligation of the Wells Building Corporation and are personally guaranteed by its president, Mr. A. C. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is the owner of other valuable real estate and is known in financial circles as a very successful business man.

#### MORTGAGE POLICY

A mortgage policy by the Chicago Title and Trust Company to the amount of the bond issue guaranteeing the title to said premises has been issued.

#### FIRE INSURANCE

Insurance policies to the amount of bonds issued have been deposited with Century Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee.

#### WALUATION

The total value of leasehold and building upon which this bond issue is first lien is conservatively estimated at \$300,000.

#### **FEATURES**

The mortgagors are bound to deposit monthly with Century Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, one-twelfth of the amount of the total annual interest charges for each year and the amount of the general taxes for the year. Also to deposit monthly, beginning March 1, 1921, one-twelfth of the amount of principal of the mortgage maturing each year, except the amount of the principal maturing the last year of the mortgage. Also to pay not exceeding four per cent of the Normal Federal income tax on the interest payments.

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